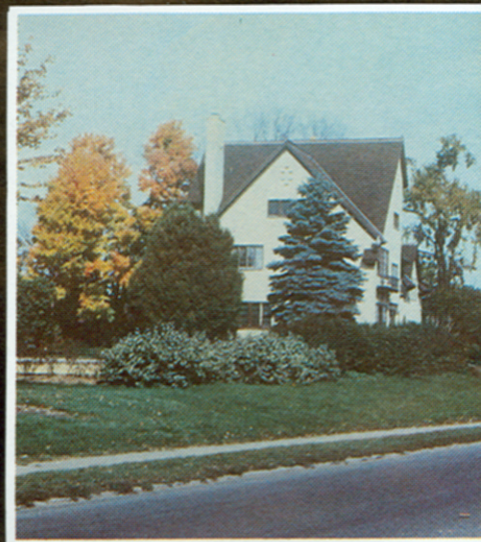


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ROOMS

A room, a cubicle, a home for a year. Many students chose to do a little remodeling of the basic residence hall room, while others made do with what was already there. Creativity was seen through A-frame bunks, loft beds, and shelves which incorporated more space.

Accessories such as televisions, plants, shades, furniture, fish tanks, bars, and other memorabilia were the finishing touches.





PEOPLE

You see them everywhere, whether you are on north campus, south campus, in the union, at the library, or in passing.

People, each and everyone that makes up this campus. Interactions, with other students, before and after classes, or at the surrounding businesses, keep the channels open.

Students have their own way of getting about. Although most walk, some ride bikes, other use their wheel chairs, and still others run. It is the getting out and moving about which opens up the field for interactions.





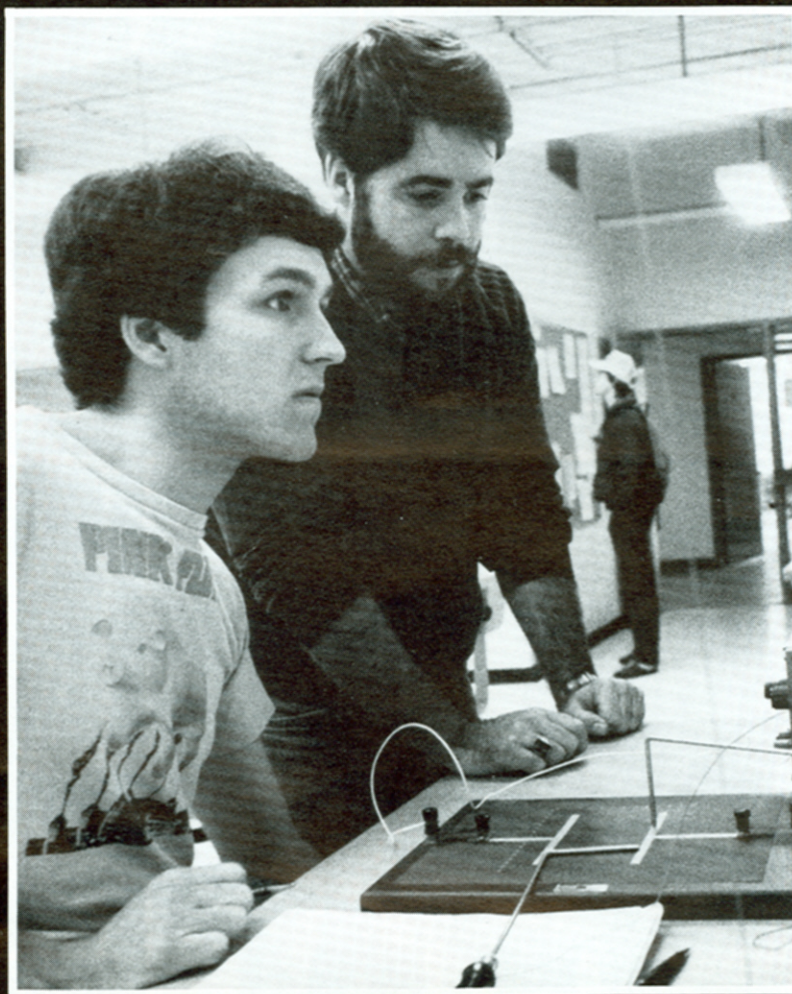
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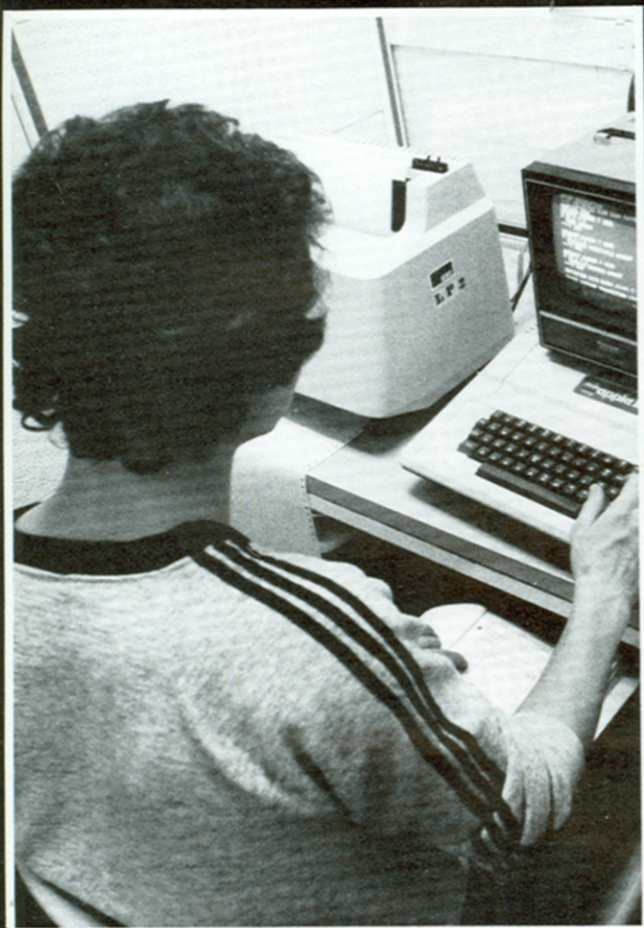
There were Tuesday-Thursday eight o'clocks and Monday-Wednesday-Friday two o'clocks, and even a few late afternoon and night ones.

Classes, the broad spectrum, ranging from textiles in Home Economics, microbiology in the Science Wing, speech in Harvey Hall, to economics in the Modulux.

As we progressed further into our majors, we learned valuable information in our classes. In some, such as the niches and corner III, we even had first-hand experience.

In others, such as print making, flat pattern, and drawing, we developed our creative talents.

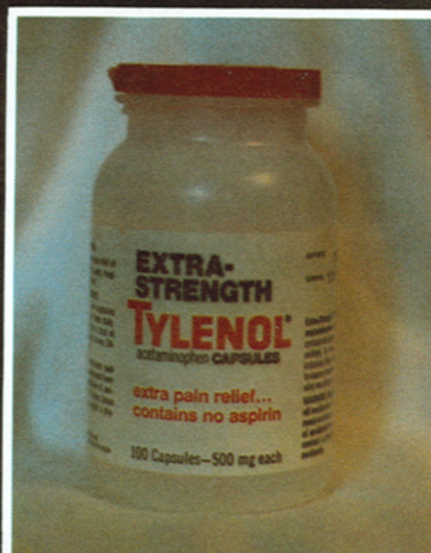
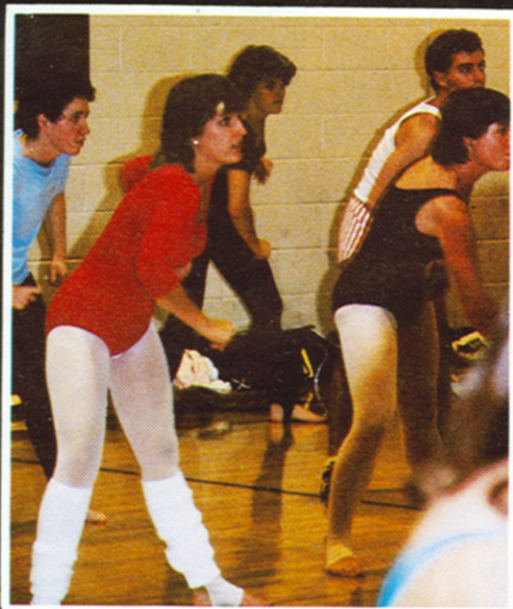




FADS AND FASHIONS

Many new and different styles appeared on the Stout campus. The fashion crazes of stadium coats, cou-lottes, leotards and legwarmers for jazzercise, football shoes, and bright colors such as red and green dominated the scene.

E.T., Pacman, and Ms. Pacman also touched our lives through greeting cards, music and video games. Even the tragic incidents of the Extra-Strength Tylenol deaths affected us.





STUDENT LIFE

Walking to class, studying in the last of the summer's sun, or picnicking in the mall, Stout was our home for the year.

Our weeks, which turned into months, and then a semester, were filled with many college-oriented activities. Such activities as meeting a friend for salad bar, working on a group project in the Fireside Lounge, or seeing one of the weekly featured films in Applied Arts, made Stout more than a classroom-lecture-note taking institution.





BARS

Each one has its own atmosphere and setting in Menomonie, not to mention its share of college business. The Buck, Log Jam, and JR Saloon went a step further to offer students and other residents a menu.

Other bars with equal shares of business included the Spot, Marion, Meet Market, the Den, Flame Lounge, and the Tap.

The bars offered an outlet away from the residence hall, apartment, or home life.





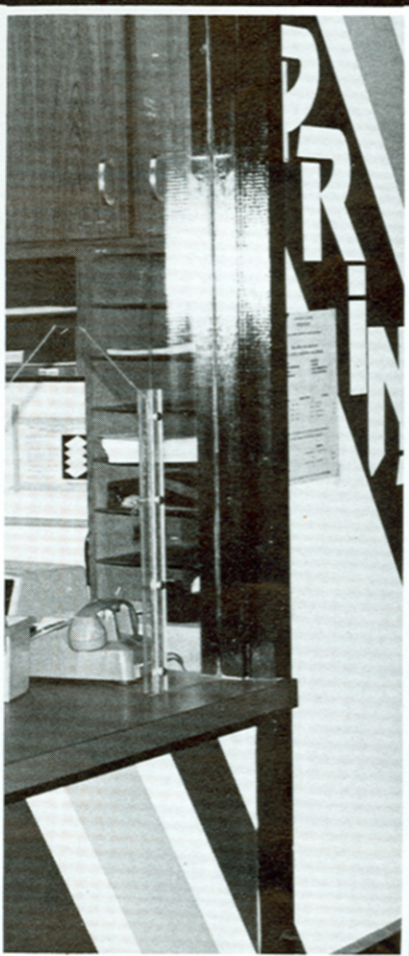
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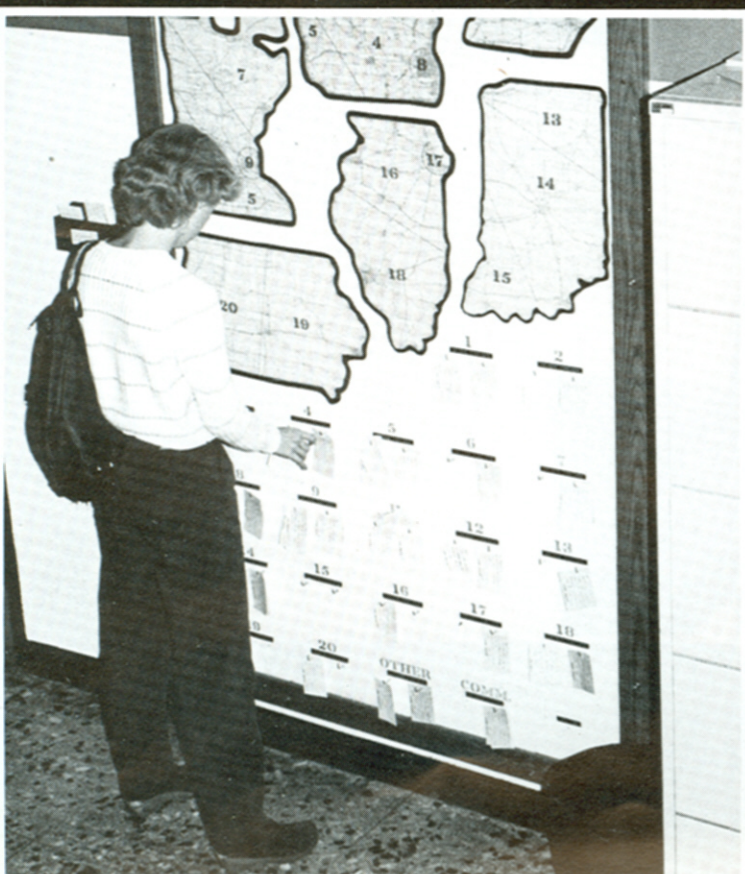
Conveniently set, the Memorial Student Center, referred to by the Stout community as the union, offered many services.

Two dining areas, the snack bar and the Pawn, offered a change of pace from the Commons or Tainter food services. The President's room, a little more elegant, but affordable, was also featured.

Conference rooms such as the Epoch room, Bluedevil room, and Red Cedar room were places for many meetings. The Ballroom featured many events, including a career conference, a small business workshop, dinner-theater, and a jazz-erthon.

Other services included the Printery, the bookstore, recreation center, and t.v. room in the basement.







Our homes. Eight separate ones, yet all related. The same room for every two, yet all uniquely different.

Full of life, books, plants, stereos, televisions, and most of all, individuality.

Special friendships, floor parties, hall parties, dinner dances, committee meetings, and countless floor meetings all going on throughout the year and enriching our lives.

We live, grow, and establish ourselves as residents.

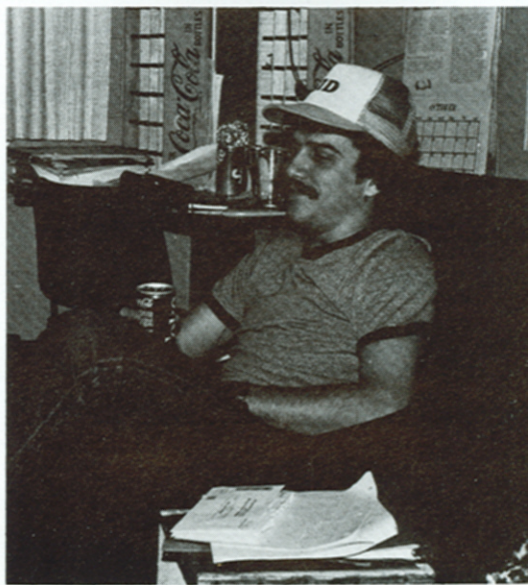
One room amidst countless others in rows were developed into new homes.

From time to time we all came together as one big family or as a floor family.

The idiosyncracies we all have, surfaced, and we shared them among many new and old faces ...

RESIDENT HALLS

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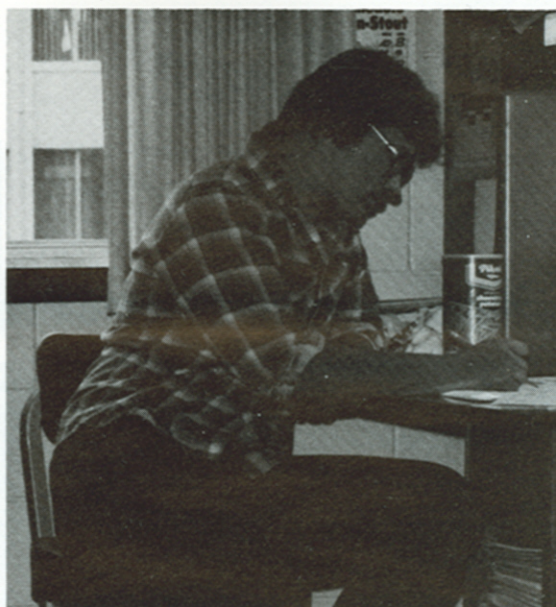


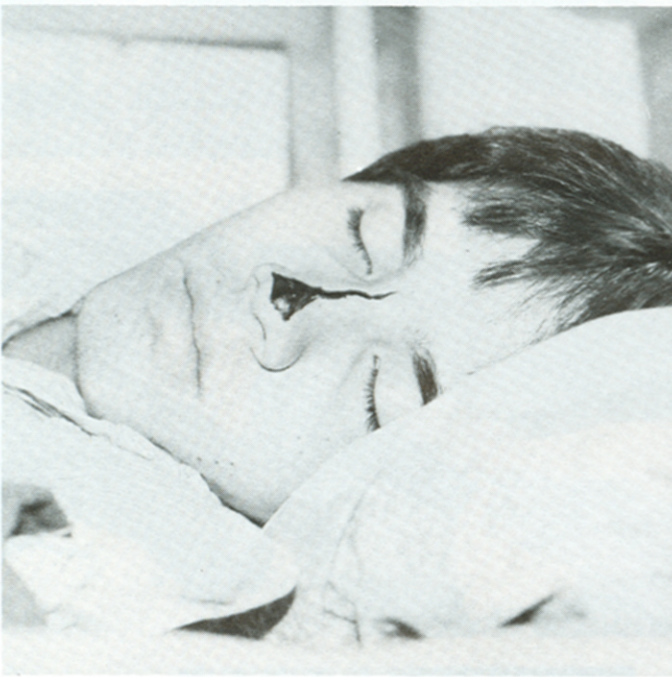


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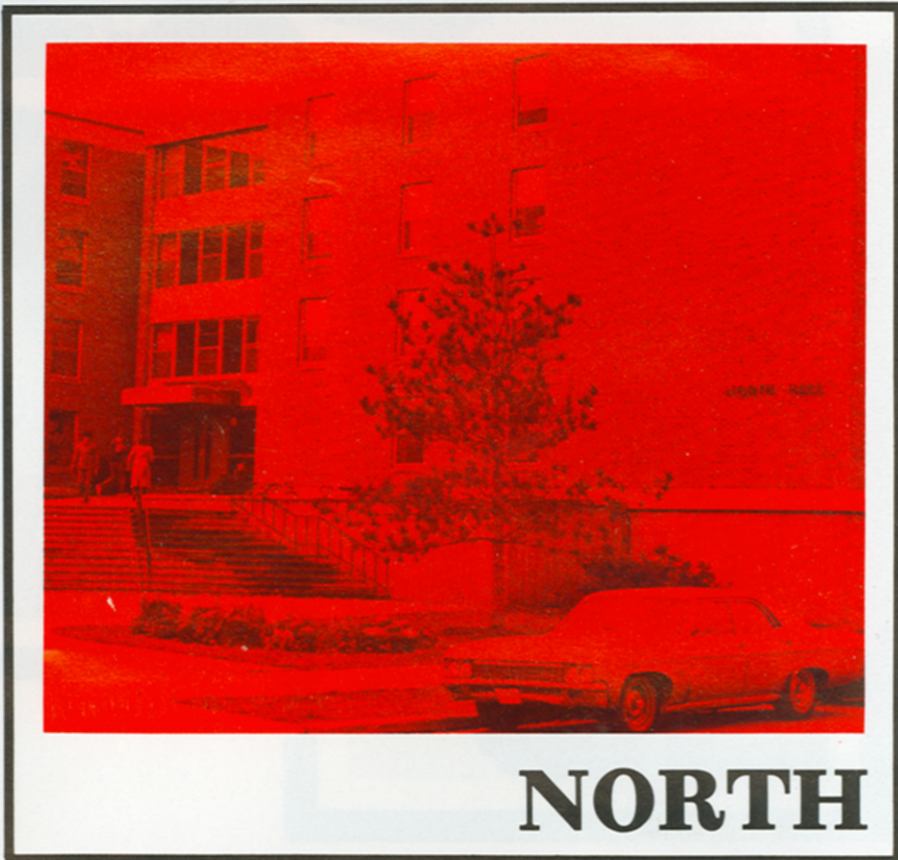
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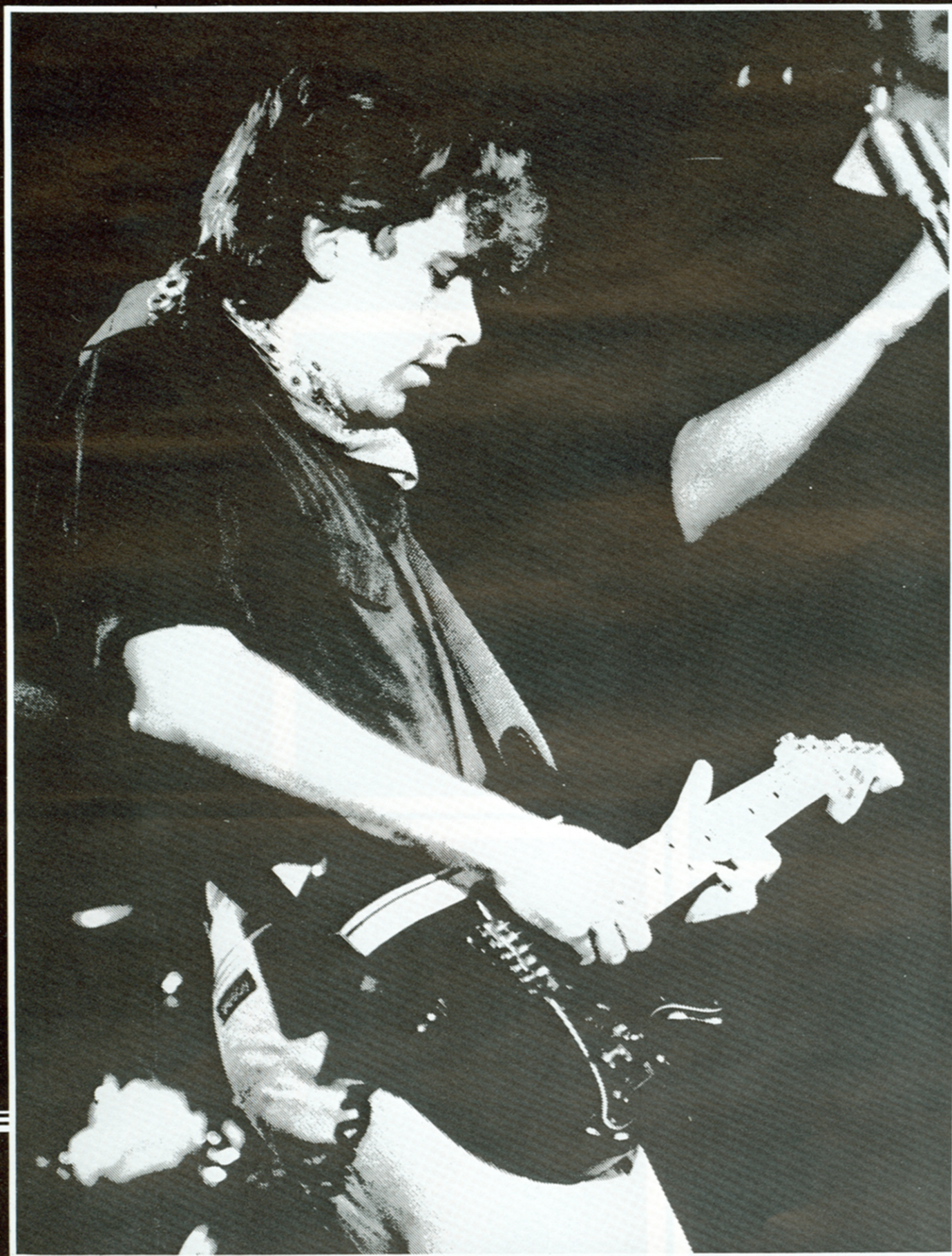
SOUTH





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Student life takes into account the everyday and everynight activities and involvements of Stout students. Classes filled the majority of our days and some on into the evening. Through these classes we met new faces and the acquaintances blossomed into friendships.

Our lives were centered on the library, the union, with friends, at houses, at residence halls, and at the many local bars. These places and people were all a part of our individual ...

ACTIVITIES

HOMECOMING



"Space-The Final Frontier" was the theme for the 1982 Homecoming, October 18-24. Bill Wagner and Joan Hunter, from Applied Math club, reigned as king and queen over the festivities.

The week began with the royalty candidate couples competing against each other at the athletic field.

Male candidates tried out their hand at cheerleading, while female candidates embarked on an obstacle course.

Other activities during the week included skit night and the coronation dance. Music entertainment at the snack bar included Pat McCurdy, Snopek, and Greystar. The Bluedevil football team climaxed the week's festivities by defeating UW-Stevens Point.

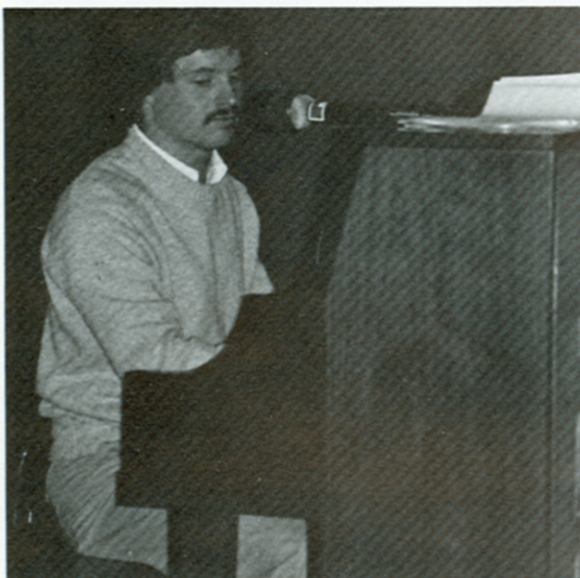




PAWN ENTERTAINMENT

A quaint little dining and entertainment center with coffeehouse atmosphere exists on the bottom level of the student center: the Pawn. The pawn features many of the same menu selections as the snack bar, such as homemade soups, sandwiches, salads, and pastries. Sandwiches and bagels can be warmed in the self-service microwave.

Entertainment by many performers, and even local talent from the school and community take on the stage Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.



SNACK BAR ENTERTAINMENT



The Mystery Band

Rock to reggae. Country to comedy. The entertainment in the snack bar was indeed diverse.

Shangoya provided the atmosphere for Contemporary Music Productions' annual beach party. Country rockers felt right at home with the sounds of the Ozark Mt. Daredevils. Comedian Alan Freed entertained with his crazy antics and strange sense of humor.

The U.P.B. Commissions also brought such entertainment as Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town, the Flaming Oh's, Hot Jazz, the Mystery Band, and Ruby Star to the Stout Stage.



Shangoya



Shangoya



Alan Freed



Ozark Mountain Daredevils



Ozark Mountain Daredevils



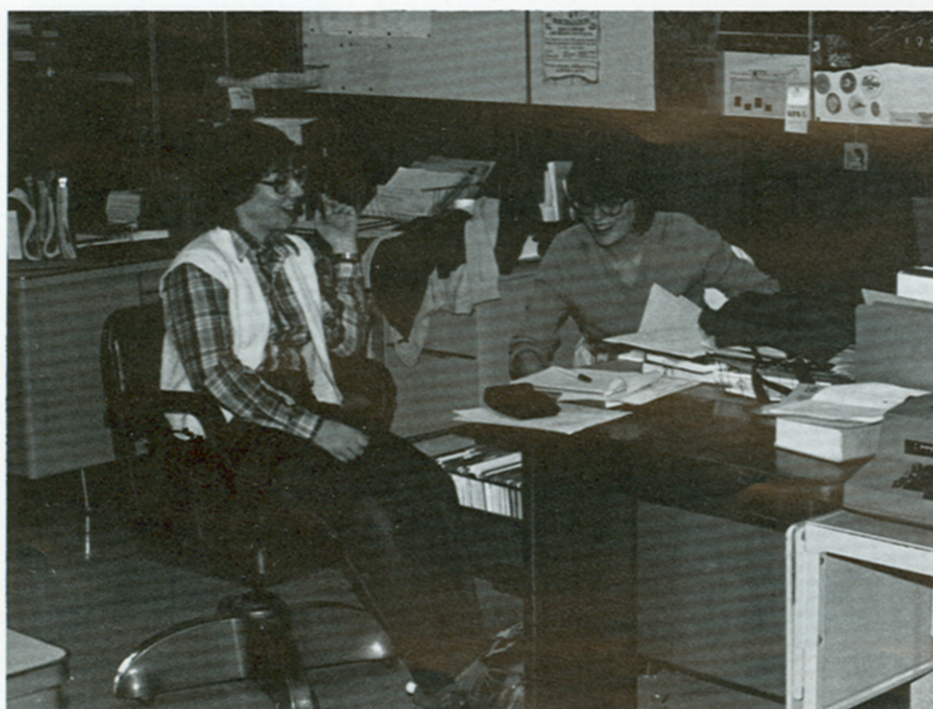
Hot Jazz

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT



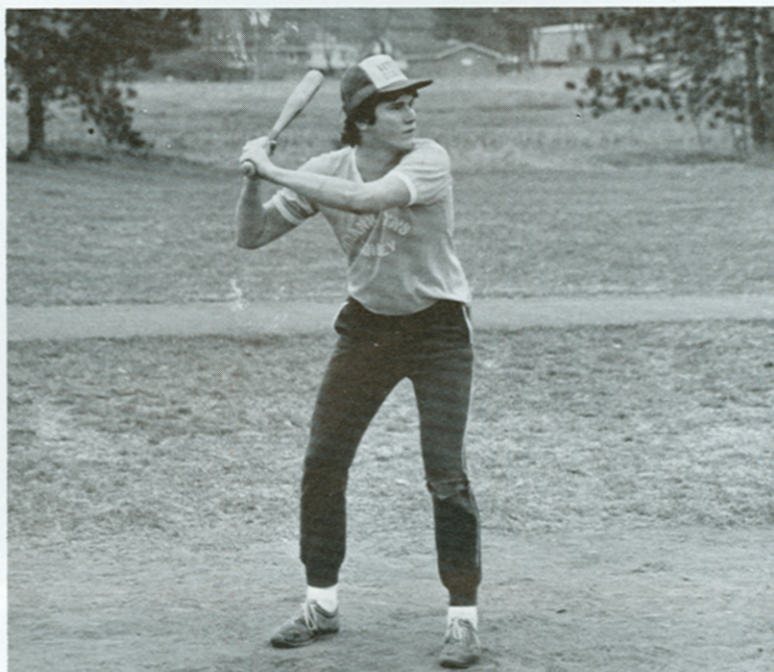
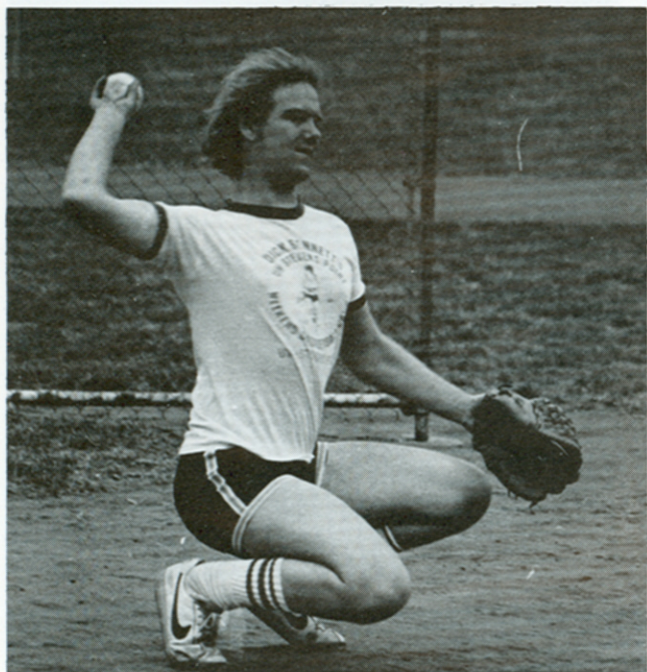
Time spent equalled money in the pocket for these Stout students who earned while they learned. Students found employment ranging from the many operations of the new Library Learning Center helping other students at the Student Center information desk. Jobs were offered in the areas of activities programming to food service.

Learning without pay was also a common experience on the campus. Students enrolled in practical major classes received on-the-job training at the Niches, Corner III, and the day care center.





INTRAMURALS

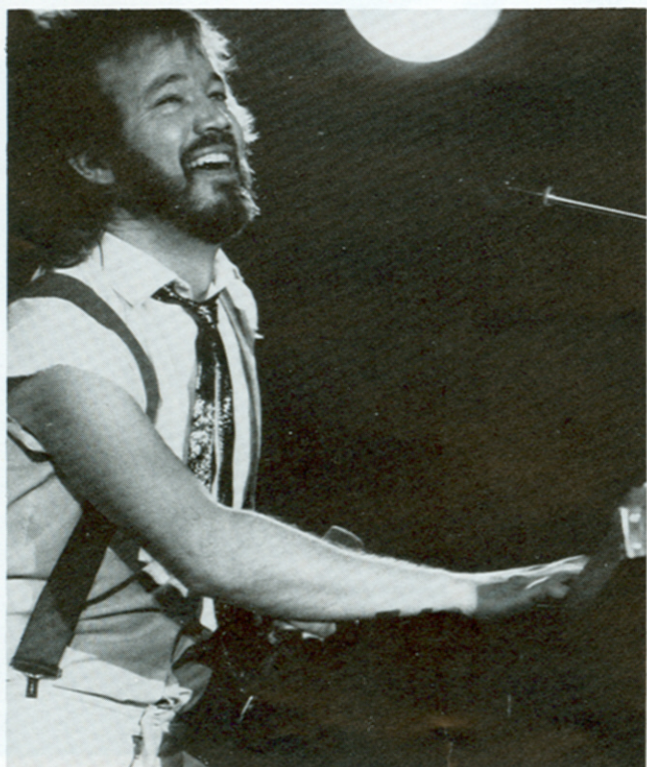


The intramural program at UW-Stout is one that allows people who are non-varsity to participate in various sports according to their skill level. This program helps to keep Stout students involved in exercise and recreation throughout the school year.





WINTER CARNIVAL





Sail the South Seas!

The Special Events Commission planned all sorts of tropical fun for this year's Winter Carnival Week.

To start off the festivities, "Yadrutas Nuf" (Saturday spelled backwards) brought an evening of coffeehouse music by Dan Bern, followed by the four-part harmonies of a new hot band called Hot Jazz. Alex Cole, comedian extraordinaire, humored his audience with monologues on real life and the evening was concluded by a performance by the Mystery Band, a contemporary and energetic group.

All those competing for the crowns of Winter Carnival King and Queen competed in a variety of Winter Fun activities which were held in Nelson Field. Competition included snowshoe racing, sculpturing, snowball throwing and innertube pulling.

King and Queen candidates vied for the title through the annual skit night where they, along with their sponsoring organizations, put on short and comical performances relating to the South Seas theme.

An Evening In the South Seas took place in the Union Square. Singer/songwriter Dana Clark appeared in the Pawn to perform up-tempo music consisting of the blues, ragtime and a little bit of boogie. King and Queen candidates and a capacity crowd swayed to the reggae/calypso music of Shangoya. Leis and tropical attire were a prerequisite for this evening.



UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS

The University Speakers Series Commission was proud to join with SUDS (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly) and the Office of Student Activities to open the third season of the speakers series with a presentation by Jean Kilbourne.

Dr. Kilbourne, who is the Assistant Director of the New England Screen Education Association, addressed a campus and community audience at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 14, in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Dr. Kilbourne is a nationally recognized authority on the subliminal impacts and uses of commercial advertisements. Her talk and slide presentation was titled, "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising."

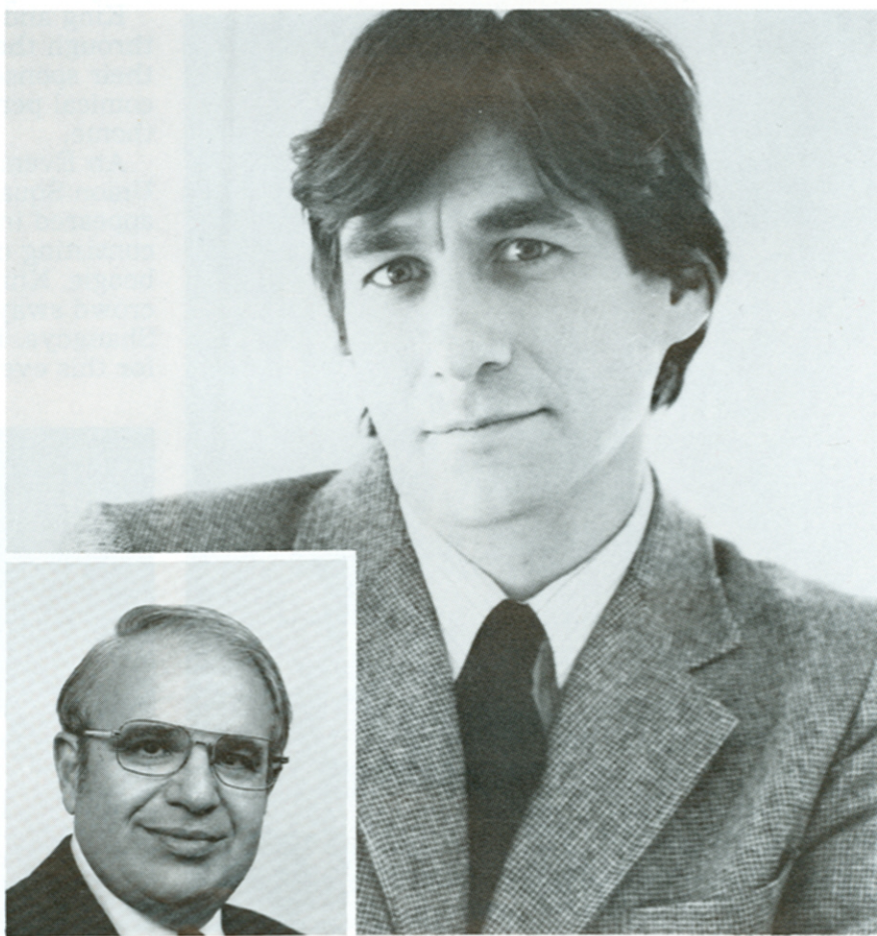
Dr. Kilbourne's appearance at Stout was a prelude to "Alcohol Awareness Week" and the focus of the presentation was the effect of alcohol abuse on women, minorities, and young people, and its relationship to self-image and self-esteem.

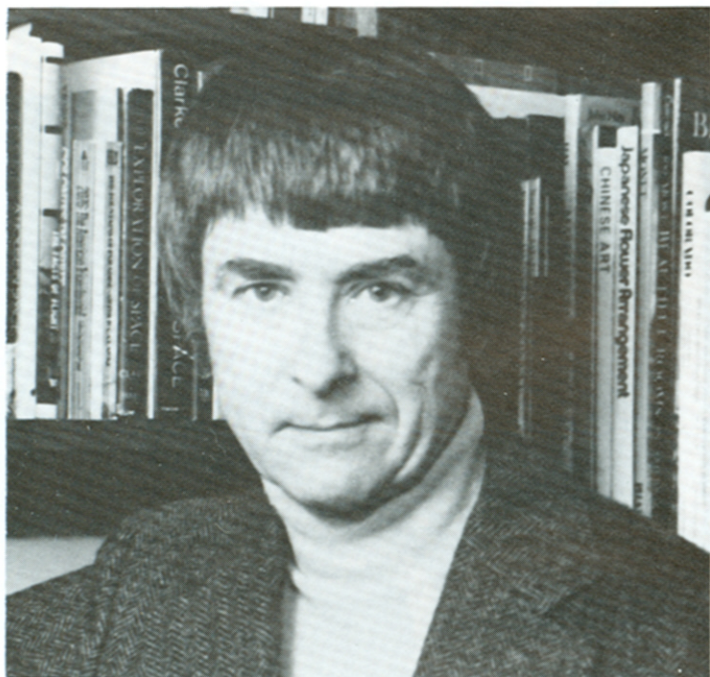
On Monday evening, October 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse, Harvey Wasserman and Dr. Arnold Kramish debated what many people regarded as mankind's ultimate question: Survivability: With the Arms Race?

Both debaters are among the nation's leading authorities on nuclear topics and both have written extensively about the effects of atomic weapons.

Harvey Wasserman has been an activist in the civil rights, anti-war, anti-nuclear and pro-ecology movements since 1973 and today is recognized as the best-known investigative reporter on the detrimental effects that radiation has on modern civilization. His latest book, ***Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation***, has been described as "the best account of the crime of the century."

Dr. Arnold Kramish has been involved with the issue of atomic energy and nuclear armaments since World War II and is today the Director of the Smithsonian Institute for International Studies Think Tank. He directed the first U.S. study of global fallout and has served with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He has also been a consultant for the U.S. Department of Energy, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the Stanford Research Institute and Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.





On Wednesday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, a nationally-reowned professor of physics from Princeton University, delivered an address and made a slide presentation titled "2081: Our Next Century on Earth and in Space."

Dr. O'Neill, who is also the president of the Space Studies Institute is best known for developing the concept of space colonies as a realistic plan within the limits of existing technology. O'Neill's blueprint for human colonies in space is set forth in his book, *The High Frontier*, which won the Phi Beta Kappa award as the best science book of 1977.

Dr. O'Neill's most recent work in space research was widely circulated in 1981 in his third book, *2081: A Hopeful View of the Human Future*. In this study he projects the major developments of the next century as they will affect the lives of people of all nations. Using the evidence of human history and his predictions of technical change based on scientific reality, Dr. O'Neill prophesies a world not free of risk, but nevertheless exciting and rich in options for a better tomorrow.



On Tuesday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, former Marine Liet. Robert Muller delivered an address titled "Vietnam War Stories" and presented a film called "Heroes."

Robert Muller, 37, is currently the executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Mr. Muller was a 23-year-old Marine Corps Lieutenant in Vietnam, leading an assault against a Viet Cong stronghold, when a bullet struck him in the chest and severed his spine. The wounds left him permanently paralyzed from the chest down, confined to a wheel chair for the rest of his life. Since then Mr. Muller has become a charismatic and eloquent speaker, well-known to many Americans as a result of his appearance on numerous television talk shows.

"Vietnam War Stories" began with a look at our involvement in the Vietnam War and then focused on the world today. During the course of the evening, Mr. Muller took us down into the trenches where the war was really fought: Not only did we share the experiences of a Vietnam Vet, but we also confronted with him the moral and political questions the war has forced us to ask.



Hunter S. Thompson, the "King of Gonzo Journalism," apoke at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Thompson first achieved recognition for his book, *Fear and Loathing: In Las Vegas*, which has become a counter-culture classic. His most unusual approach to writing can also be appreciated in *Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail, '72* and in his most recent publication, *The Great Shark Hunt*. Thompson is also a writer exceptionale for such magazines as *The Rolling Stone*, *Playboy*, and *The National Observer*.

Most recently, Thompson's unconventional lifestyle was the subject of the movie, *Where the Buffalo Roam*. He is also the model for the character "Uncle Duke," appearing in the Gary Trudeau's *Doonesbury* comic strip.

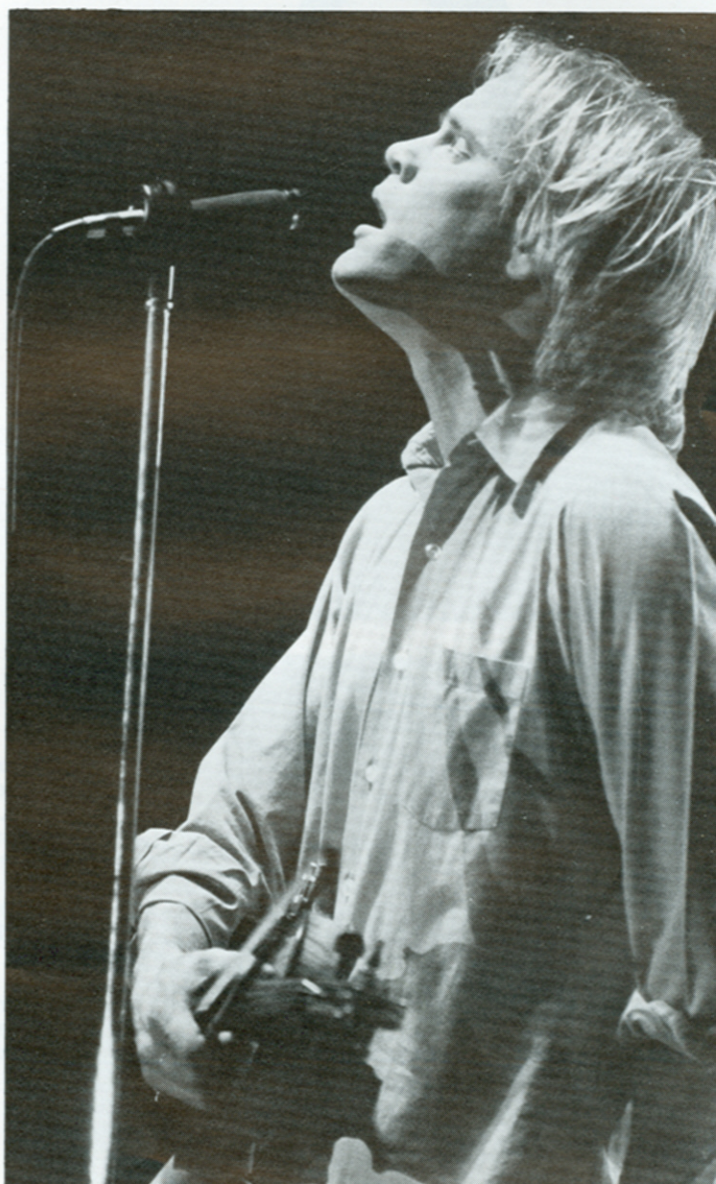
SHOOTING STAR & TALAS

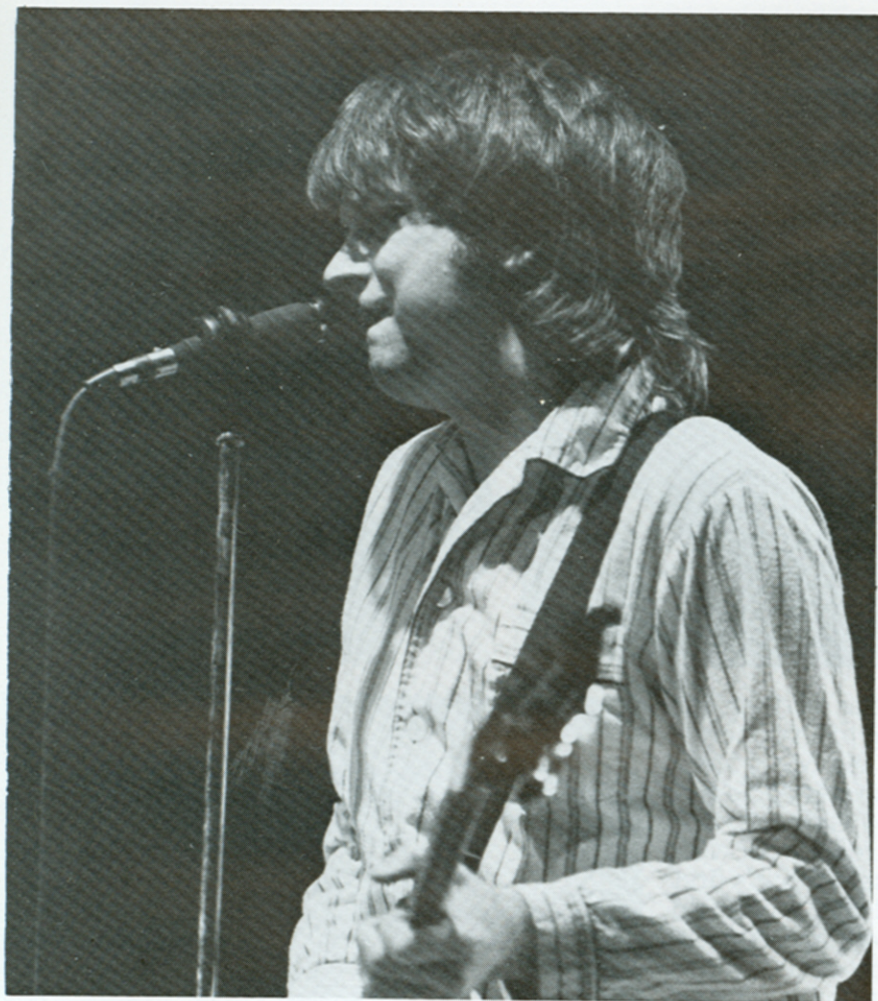


A near capacity audience took to their feet in the Johnson Fieldhouse as Shooting Star took the stage. Most concert-goers remained on their feet throughout Contemporary Music Productions' major concert for 1983.

Shooting Star proved to be a treat for heavy rock n' rollers of Stout, as they combined piercing guitar solos, strong vocals and thundering drums into their performance. Some of the band's biggest hits included "Hollywood," "Hang on for your Life Tonight," and "Last Chance."

Opening for Shooting Star was a high-voltage, heavy-metal rock band, Talas. From Buffalo, New York, the three-piece band played a brief introductory concert, but failed to warm-up the crowd that awaited Shooting Star...





Shooting Star

Van McLain - lead vocals, guitarist
 Gary West - lead vocals, keyboards,
 guitarist
 Steve Thomas - drummer
 Ron Verlin - bass guitarist
 Charles Waltz - maniacle violin,
 keyboards

Talas

Bill Sheehan - bass
 Paul Varga - drummer
 Dave Constantino - lead guitarist



PLAYS



An eerie, war-damaged cathedral was the setting for Stout's first play of the school year, "A Sleep of Prisoners." Four Allied soldiers being held prisoners by the Nazis were given a sense of hope as they all had dreams relating to Old Testament happenings. This play, directed by Gerry Myers, constantly took the audience from dreams to realities of war.

A six-member cast took to the stage to present Stout's first operetta, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." Under the direction of Natalie Bothwell and musical coordinator Dennis Siebenaler, these singers and dancers performed a show consisting of 23 songs written by Jacques Brel, a French artist. The songs covered every emotional experience; whether saddened, uplifted, disturbed or comforted, members of the audience were definitely touched by the music.

The newly-formed University Theatre Club chose Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" as the organization's first student directed play. Three separate acts took place in 719 Plaza Suite. The show ranged from a failing marriage to the problems of two high school flames getting together to a bride who locked herself in the bathroom on her wedding day.

Spring has always been a time for love, so what better time to present "Romantic Comedy?" This play directed by Natalie Bothwell, is all about special friendships. Two playwrights fall in love, but their timing is definitely out of sync. Love triangles form as the two finally find their way back to each other years later. Witty lines and emotional expression were combined to make this play just what the title says it is, a romantic comedy.





PARENTS WEEKEND





"Come Up and See Us Sometime" was the theme for this year's Parents Weekend, that time when students and their parents get together to share in the busy, three-day schedule put together by the Parents Weekend committee. Several activities highlighted the weekend.

Friday evening, the Lou Johnson Orchestra entertained parents and students with jazz-oriented danceable music. Saturday provided several options. Parents were invited to view the Park Front Festival Art Display "Learning through Involvement" in the Library, and all-student-design fashion show sponsored by Retail Directions, open house of all classroom buildings, and visiting the various activity booths set up in the student center.

Fitting right in with the theme, a "People Rodeo" was held outside. Prizes were awarded to participants who did the best in such events as "kid roping" and gunny sack racing. The concert band, Symphonic and Chamber Singers entertained parents and students in the fieldhouse in the afternoon as well.

John Laytrec displayed feats of hypnosis and mentalism Saturday night, hypnotizing several members of his audience to prove his powers. The traditional Casino Night was held, and parents and Students "gambled" away their play money at such games as Black Jack, Lucky 7 and Wheel of Fortune.

Top wrap up the weekend, an all-day Antique Auto Show and Swap Meet sponsored by the Stout Antique Auto Club was held at the Dunn County Fairgrounds.



SPRING FAIR



Once again, the May Day Music Festival began a week of Spring Fair activities to Stout. From the Wilson Park Bانشell came the music of balladeer Michael Johnson. His performance was laced with humor and sincerity. Poor Hoaward (Howard Stith), a six-and 12-string guitar master and comedian hosted the festival. Other performers featured were Stout student Vicki Donahue, Sharon and Harry Muir, Peter Spring and Banjolemma. The Pawn Coffeehouse Commission sponsored the day of outdoor entertainment and fun.

The comical and talented Martin & Loon Jugglers entertained students passing through the mall area, and students displayed their artistic talents through the abstract sidewalk chalk drawings.

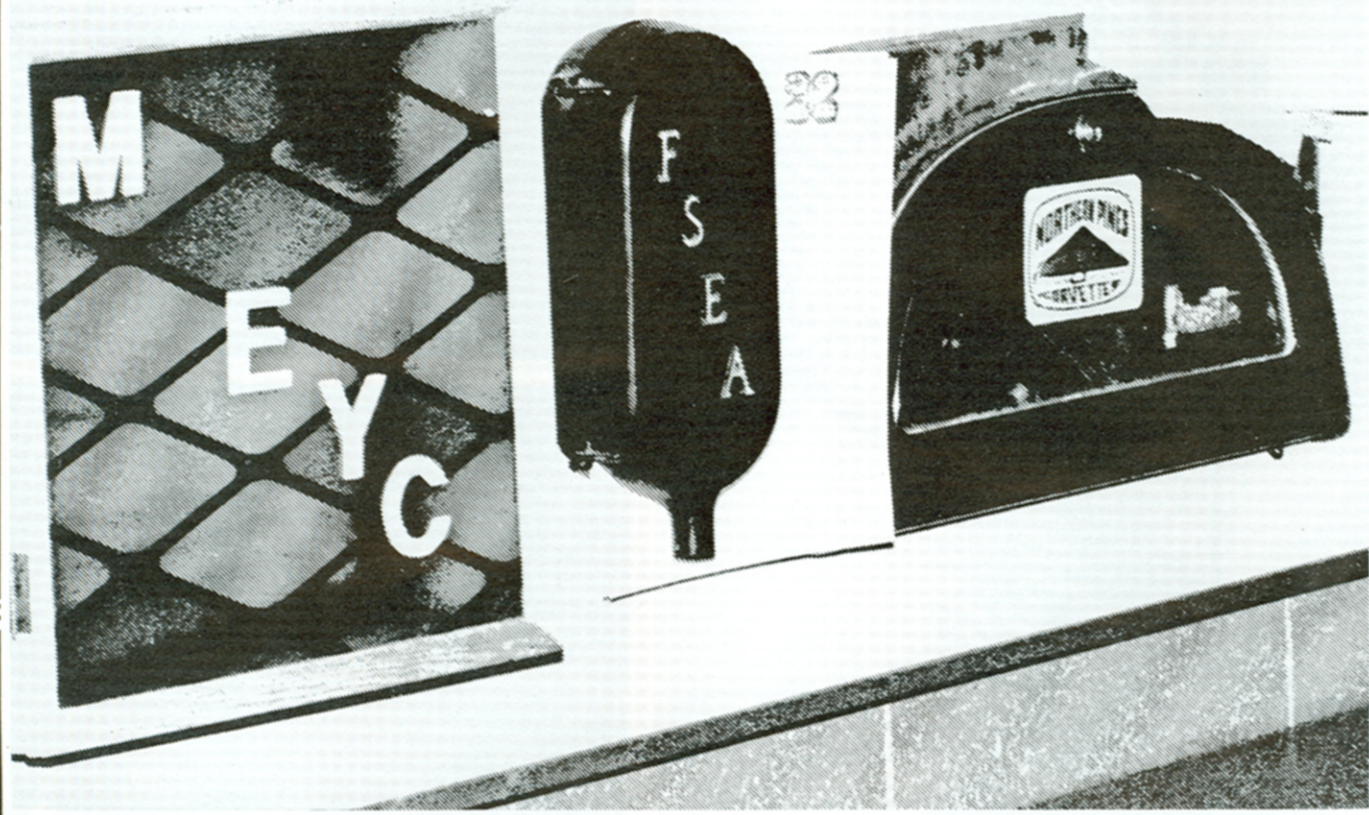
Scott Jones returned to the Stout campus and put forth his usual evening of excellence, a combination of comedy and musical skill.

Without a sound, Micah & Laura, a mime duo, roamed the campus mimicking passers-by.

And to add a touch of class to the week of activities, the Music Department and Activities Office brought saxophone virtuoso Larry Gwozdz to the Harvey Hall Stage.







We grow, aside from classes, in our interests.

These interests keep us perpetually involved in many happenings at school. Whether we are president, vice president, or just a member, we are part of the whole.

We learn much about ourselves, Stout, and our potentials from being involved in ...

ORGANIZATIONS

Academic Organizations

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION

Providing limited ad agency service to campus and community were the primary objectives of the American Advertising Federation. Club members learned about the advertising industry as well as the AAF Regional and participated in the national student advertising competition.



Front Row L-R: Mark Heimerl, Rick Raith, Joan Damschen, Francis Nied, Kristi Iverson. Second Row L-R: Dean Kovac, Rochelle Theroux, Peggy Lacenski, Jim Winistorfer, Jay Prairie.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PLANT ENGINEERS

The Stout Student Chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers devoted to promotion of the field of Plant Engineering through speakers, field trips, and attending Twin Cities Chapter meetings. Plant tours included Liens, Anderson Window, and International Paper.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNS

This National organization of interior designers were provided an orientation to the professional design world.

Some of the yearly highlights included a trip to Chicago Merchandise Mart, Designer Saturday in Minneapolis, and many speakers.

APPAREL TEXTILE AND DESIGN ASSOCIATION

Members gained further insight into technological, educational, business and creative aspects of clothing, textile, and design.

In addition, members established professional contacts and an insight into careers in the field.

CHAMBER SINGERS

The twenty-two voice choir selected both classical and contemporary musical selections. In addition to performing on campus, the Chamber Singers also performed in the Menomonie area and on tour.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

This club consisted of students who have a common interest in country club management. Members worked together to gain more knowledge and experience in the club field.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Special Education and Vocational Rehabilitation programs were affiliated with this council. The club investigated new methods in Special Education as well as worked with special needs of people in the community.

EPSILON PI TAU

Epsilon Pi Tau, a fraternity which is both international and professional for Industrial Educators. Attendance for this club is at the WIEA State Teacher's Convention in Madison.

FORENSICS

The main objective of Stout's Forensics Club was to promote activities through speaking. These activities included competitive speaking and interpretation entertainment programs and community speech activities.

GRADUATE FOOD SERVICE AND NUTRITION ASSOC.

This academic organization was for graduate students. The club provided professional development experiences for graduate students in Food Service and Nutrition.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN SOCIETY

Fellowship and cooperation among club members is what the Industrial Design Society promoted. The club also emphasized professional development within its members in the field of industrial design.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB

Guest speakers, seminars, and field trips helped the club maintain a complete understanding of current philosophies in industry and industrial education.

The club also provided exposure to new friends and teaching methods in education and industry.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVICE EXEC. ASSOC.

The club aided members in broadening perspectives of the hospitality industry through catering seminars, demonstrations, and field trips.

Mathematics Club

Interaction between faculty, students and industry professionals in the fields of Applied Mathematics and Computer Science was promoted by this club.

American Institute For Design And Drafting

This professional club focused on design and drafting related areas in the industry today.

The club provided its members technical information for improving the science of graphic communication and design as well as fostering a spirit of fellowship among its members.



Front Row L-R: Jim Vogel, Tom Anoszko, Tim Kilness, Todd Zimmerman, Gary Eastlund. Second Row L-R: Tom Vanderloop, Craig Mader, Dean Amundson, David Zeier, Scott Segner, Tim Peterson, Jim McCracken. Third Row L-R: Mark Byer, Dave Gearing, Chris Baumann, Mark Renard, Steve Widmer, Kirk Nick. Fourth Row L-R: Keith Jantz, Michael Malzahn, Bob Reischl, Greg Eick, Frank Lorenzen, Gil Blomdahl, Jeff Wachter.

Menomonie Assoc. For The Ed. Of Young Children

Members of this club, which were Early Childhood Education majors, were assisted in the lives of children to better understand the needs of children.

Nutrition And Foods Association

Current issues of nutrition, food science, and health were topics discussed at this professional organization. NFA sponsored Nutrition Week, WDA Conference, and Continuing Education Conference.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a National Home Economics professional honor society recognizing and encouraging professional growth of its members and to be of service to the profession.

Restaurant And Tavern Management Association

RTMA expanded students knowledge of the hospitality industry through interaction with professionals in the industry. Other highlights of the year's events included field trips, speakers and working in the different operations.

Society For The Adv. Of The Tourism Industry

This particular club explored educational, professional and recreational levels of tourism by meeting and visiting key people and places in the tourism industry.

Society Of Manufacturing Engineers

Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers learned new technologies in manufacturing.

Society Of Packaging And Handling Engineers

Knowledge and awareness of opportunities in the packaging industry were presented to members in this club.

Stout Council On Family Relations

Stout Council on Family Relations was affiliated with the National Council on Family Relations. The club provided its members opportunities to exchange ideas and concerns regarding family life, participate in lectures and conferences and community involvement opportunities within the Menomonie area.

Stout Home Economics Association

The Stout Home Economics Association promoted professional development of Home Economics students. The development was done by focusing on the needs of people and making positive steps to help meet their needs.

Stout Honor Society

This elite society promoted intellectual curiosity and a good attitude of campus scholarship. Members must maintain a 3.75 cumulative average.

Stout Marketing And Sales

The Stout Marketing and Sales Club fostered scientific study and research in the field of marketing and research. The club also provided educational opportunities for its members to enhance their understanding of the principles of marketing.

Stout Investment Club

Marketable Securities were presented to student, staff and faculty members of the Stout Investment Club.

Stout Student Education Association

Monthly meetings of this club have its members listen to professional speakers and work with teachers and perspective teachers committed to improving education. Activities varied which also helped members learn about education.

Stout Typographical Society

Being an academic organization, the Stout Typographical Society was also a Graphic Arts organization for Industrial Technology and Industrial Education majors. The club helped the majors develop a professional attitude toward the printing industry.

Home Economics In Business

Key areas of Home Economics in Business were explored by the club. The club also showed its members what was available in the field of home ec in business.

Annual fieldtrips to companies related to the major were sponsored by the club. Election of officers is held in February and installation takes place in May.



Front Row L-R: Mary Glantsching. Second Row L-R: Maria Houtz, Patti Hartl, Jill Rolland, Tami Kosbab, Third Row L-R: Lisa Curnow, Rosemary Wolf, Suzanne Shaw, Susan Deal, Cathy Heil, Barb Hill, Lynn Curnow, Simonne Wysocky. Fourth Row L-R: Barb Sachse, Cindy Schwartz, Dr. Judy Oppert, Dr. Mary Thompson.

Student Construction Association

The construction industry was studied in this club through guest speakers, seminars, and field trips.

Symphonic Singers

This academic as well as Choral organization consisted of mixed voices. The singers performed large choral works for the Stout community.

University Choir

The University Choir consisted of women. The Choir performed music of all types and periods.

Vocational Rehabilitation Club

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club promoted knowledge and awareness of rehabilitation, acceptance of the handicapped, and a barrier-free environment of all.

University Concert Band

This performing organization provided an outlet for talented instrumentalists. The band also promoted the continuation of the Performing Arts on campus. Pep band entertainment was provided by the band at athletic events.

University Jazz Ensemble

Big band style music was performed by these talented instrumentalists.

Activity Programming

Contemporary Music Productions

This organization made up of strictly volunteer students provided a variety of musical concerts as well as dances throughout the academic school year.

Foreign Film Series

International film works was presented by this organization to the Stout campus. The club helped increase people's awareness of film as a powerful means of artistic expression.

Inter-Residence Hall Council

IRHC was the legislative body which governed students living in the residence halls. Some of the yearly highlights included the Spring Banquet, Parent's Weekend, special dinners, energy conservation contests, concerts, speakers, and recreation tournaments.

Parents Weekend

This particular organization promoted and produced Stout's annual Parent's Weekend Activities.

Pawn Coffeehouse Commission

Professional and student folk music entertainment in the Student Center Pawn was sponsored by this organization.

Entertainment was presented every weekend of the school year. Also sponsored by the commission was the May Day Music Fest.

Performing Arts Commission

The goal of the commission was to enhance student awareness of the fine arts, including the annual dinner theater.

Publicity For Programming Commission

This organization assisted in the promotion of activities sponsored by the commissions of the University Programming Board.

Recreation Commission

Recreation commission sponsored a variety of recreational opportunities for the campus. The commission also supported the development and operation of club sports.

Hotel Sales Management Association

HSMA devoted much of its energy organizing and participating in hotel sales programs and blitzes, meeting sales personnel and visiting various hotel properties in the mid-west. Along with these activities, the club participated in the Hospitality Conference in the spring and the Career Conference in the fall.

Through this organization, active HSMA members acquired actual hotel sales experience, added to their repertoire of professional contacts, gained leadership and organizational skills, and increased professionalism.



Front Row L-R: Chris Chantler, Mary Young, Thys Jones, Monica Plummer, Kirk Kamish. Second Row L-R: Mark McNeany, Linda Malone, Janet Sheedy, Cindy Fleming, Mary Mueller. Third Row L-R: Rob Jacobson, Steve Durst, Chris Zabel, Murphy Schwandner, Kim Prill, Mariellen King. Fourth Row L-R: Mark Hennen, Terry Greenfield, Karen Bouwer, Marc Kaufman, Sandra Hu. Fifth Row L-R: Mark Thompson, Renee Trzebiatowski, Cindy Oliver, Beth Jueneman, Linda Eaton, Quande Semrow. Sixth Row L-R: Jeff Hazen, Bob Moran, Lance Schaefer, Janene McBride, Cindy Miller. Seventh Row L-R: Gary Larson, Elihu Wear, Larry Rector, Cliff Gonger, Tony Rondinelli. Jerry Ferguson, Cori Hopkins.

Special Events Commission

Major campus activity programs were planned, promoted and produced by the Special Events commission. These events included Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Spring Fair.

University Cinema

Assortment of films, such as "Arthur", "On Golden Pond," "Superman II," "Star Trek II," "Cassablanca," and "Taps", were provided to Stout students by the cinema club.

University Programming Board

The University Programming Board was a coordination body of the eight main campus program commissions and publicity for activities commission. The board was also responsible for campus activities supported by the Student Activity Fee.

University Speaker Series

The Speaker series developed and produced a year-long series of speakers. The speakers aimed at enforcing the student's interest and awareness of issues concerning today's world.

University Theater Club

The University Theater Club promoted awareness and participating by providing a series of theatrical productions throughout the school year.

Community Service

Campus AA

Campus AA aimed at helping students and other alcoholics to achieve sobriety and to stay sober.

Circle K

The college chapter of Kiwanis helped its fellow man. Projects included volunteer work for Bloodmobile and other community related projects.

Gay Community At Stout

G.C.S. provided counseling, social and educational services for the gay community. The Gay community also had informational services for the community in general.

Project Friendship

Members of Project Friendship included volunteer students working with young children of Menomonie and the surrounding area. Members provided group activities for children who needed this type of experience.

Stout Collegiate 4-H Club

Stout collegiate 4-H club continued growth through promoting 4-H, its leadership and social activities.

Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly

They also sponsored a wide variety of alcohol education programs to the Stout campus.

WVSS Radio

The radio station served the campus and surrounding area with a wide variety of music and public service broadcasting.

Greek Organizations

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity

This fraternity coordinated the Bloodmobile on campus and worked with the elderly and the Boy Scouts in the Menomoneie community.

Alpha Phi Sorority

Alpha Phi was a social sorority. The purpose was the promotion of growth in character, unity of feeling, sisterly affection and social communion among its members.

Chi Lambda Fraternity

A social fraternity, Chi Lambda developed "brotherhood" among its members. The fraternity also participated in campus activities.

Inst. Of Electrical & Electronic Engineers

This particular club was composed of the Electronics Club and Computer Society. The groups promoted dialogue among students with interests in electronic or computer related fields.



Front Row L-R: Martin Stone, Denny Ruff. Second Row L-R: Gerry Koehler, Steve Larson, Greg Porell, Marshall Frey, Doug DuQuaine, Dave Scrchen, Pat Postell, Scott Hosking, Rick Enz, Dr. Robert Spinti.

Delta Zeta Sorority

Delta Zeta was a national sorority. The purpose of the sorority was developing friendship and individual personal growth among its members.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma participated in service in the community, on campus and national service projects.

Inter-Greek Council

This particular organization united all Greek Organizations on the Stout campus. It provided coordination among activities sponsored by these groups.

Kappa Lambda Beta

Kappa Lambda Beta provided many functions. Among its members it promoted friendship and leadership with its officers. Academic excellence was required for the fraternity and participation in campus activities.

Panhellenic Council

The council was a governing body for all on-campus national sororities. The council also helped plan activities which involved the sororities.

Phi Omega Beta Fraternity

Phi Omega Beta Fraternity promoted fellowship and "brotherhood" among its members.

Religious Organizations

Christian Science Organization

Students in this organization learned about Christian Science and applied these science principles in their daily lives.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes confronted coaches and athletes with the message of Christ in hope that through their examples others may be led to the Lord.

Lutheran Collegians

This religious organization was a Wisconsin Synod college group which met weekly for Bible study and group activities.

Ministry To UW-Stout

The Ministry represented and served UW-Stout in the name of Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Congregational, Episcopal, Baptist, United Church of Christ and Presbyterian churches.

Muslim Association Of Stout Students

M.A.S.T. provided religious and educational information to students interested in Islam.

Pentecostal Youth Encounter

This organization provided students with the opportunity to know and serve Christ through studying God's word in the scriptures and to share spiritual experiences.

Special Interest Organizations

Alfresco Outing Club

Outdoor recreational activities such as backpacking the Porcupine Mountains, White water canoeing and rafting, cross country skiing, bike trips, rock climbing, and spring break backpacking in Arizona highlighted Alfresco's year.

Committee On A Progressive Environment

C.O.P.E., which this special interest club was better known as, reviewed and recommended residence hall policies. The club raised student awareness concerning alcohol use and responsible community living in looking for alternatives and responsible innovations in residence hall life.

Stout Management Society

SMS provided guest speakers and tours as educational experience for the members preparing for management positions in the field of Business. Career Conference, held each fall, was organized by SMS.



Front Row L-R: Rob Burtch, Jeff Fields, Aggie Miller, Scott Longtin, Jay Prairie. Second Row L-R: Sandy Anderson, Keith Firari, Pete Kreuser, Chris Hefty, Stacey Stener, Scott Bailey, Nancy Rockman, Keith Keinholz, Lisa Gust, Patty Goodnetter.

Retail Directions



Executive Board Front Row L-R: DeeDee Steib, LynDelle Skoglund, Lynn Ritter, Dee Jezwinski, Michelle Fox. Second Row L-R: Kristi Kukuk, Lori Rausch, Chris Bockhop, Teri Olson, Kendra Ploen.

Retail Directions was an organization designed to provide opportunities for students to become involved with representatives of business and industry and activities related to the retail business.

Members were challenged to explore all facets of a retailing career. Guest speakers, educational field trips and fashion events helped members look more closely into the retailing career.

Ebony Harambee

Ebony Harambee provided educational experiences allowing the Stout campus to gain awareness of the Black culture.

Fine Arts Association

Members included in the association were interested in the Fine Arts and expanded their interest.

Hisponos Club

Hisponos provided support for its members. The goal of the club was to expand awareness of the Hispanic culture.

Nigerian Students Association

The association acted as a forum for dissemination of information and cooperation among Nigerians in the United States. They fostered unity among themselves and other students both culturally and socially.

Prometheus - Creative Arts Journal

This special interest group promoted creativity in literature and art through publication and cash prizes.

Stout Ski Club

Weekend and weeknight ski trips were planned by the ski club. The club interested both recreational skier and racer.

Stout Striders

This group promoted health via running and jogging.

Stout Weight Training Club

The weight training club provided an opportunity for students to learn and experience the various aspects of weight training.

Women In Management

Women in Management explored key issues which face women as they prepare to enter the field of professional management. Each month different speakers spoke on specific subjects. The club was open to all majors and met twice a month on Monday evenings in the Judicial room of the student center.



Front Row L-R: Sheila Maloney, Lori Martin, Katie Courtney, Jan Lundquist, Jane Scharmach, Lisa Jaqua. Second Row L-R: Sharon Brault, Carolyn Natvig, Stephanie Earp, Edna Kawakami, Nancy Hougard, Chris Graf. Third Row L-R: Shelly Corcoran, Ellen Matt, Linda Truedell, Joan Hagan, Rita Witzig, Sue Ace, Melinda Wagner, Cathy Kim, Cheryl Sobczak.

Stout Yoga Assembly

A better understanding of yoga was promoted by the yoga assembly. It assisted members in attaining physical, emotional and social well being.

Stout Karate Club

The art of self defense was learned by students in the karate club. Students were also demonstrated the proper techniques.

UW-Stout Frisbee Club

The frisbee club, also known as the 'discateers,' played different frisbee games against other clubs and schools.

Swim Club

The swim club worked with students who were interested in competitive swimming.

Unicycle Club

Unicycle enthusiasts had an opportunity to display their skills and talents while entertaining the general public in this club.

International Relations Club



Front Row L-R: Sharon Pederstuen, Emmannuel O. Onwuka. Second Row L-R: John Jamok, Lana Francis, Geetram Ramsamooj.

The purpose of IRC was to encourage friendly relationships among students, members of faculty and the community.

The club also helped students meet people who are well informed on issues of international importance.

As an orientation agency, IRC helped incoming international students.

UW-Stout College Republicans

Students in college republicans were informed on political issues that may effect them

UW-Stout Folk Dance Club

Students participated in and learned about folk dancing of all types.

UW-Stout Veterans Club

This organization of veterans had the purpose of uniting them and helping them become aware of veteran's issues.

The Stoutonia

The main purpose behind the Stoutonia was to inform students and faculty of campus events, news on the local, state and national level, sports and entertainment features. All articles were written and edited by the students of UW-Stout who were members of the newspaper staff.

The paper was divided up into various editorial positions with the top being editor-in-chief followed by entertainment, news, photography, advertising, production and copy editing. All the positions had staffs underneath them. A faculty member from the English department served as adviser. Special supplementary issues such as the Family, Christmas, and April Fools issue were featured.



Front Row L-R: Joni Lenius, Pat Murphy, Gail Koeske. Second Row L-R: Robbie Miller, Kristi Iverson, Mary DuCharme, Jane Murphy, Rochelle Theroux, Sue Jochims, Kim Steen, Peggy Lacenski. Third Row L-R: Renee Ritchie, Julie Briedenstein, Nancy Gullans, Cheryl Sobczak, Mike Moher, Sue Krause. Fourth Row L-R: Grace Spillane, Cindy Schwartz, Neal Daly, Britt Reller, Howard Foreman, Sheila Gahler, Michelle Gander, Kathy Niederberger. Fifth Row L-R: Kristin Hilliker, Cathy Walker, Tim Cole, Doug Kohl, Jody Jacobson, Dick Govier, Jim Keyes, Dave Fredrickson.

UW- Stout Women's Fast-Pitch Softball

This softball league provided Stout women with a fast-pitch softball team which promoted softball as a means of competition, recreation, fellowship, and fitness.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

A national social service sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma was the Beta Pi Chapter of Tri Sigma. The philanthropy is the Robbie Page Memorial for which they had fundraisers such as "Make a Child Smile Week". Profits of fundraisers were given to Play Therapy programs in children's hospitals.

On the social side, Sigma Sigma Sigma had a formal Christmas dance, Spring dance, and socialized with each of the fraternities.



Front Row L-R: Kathy Jahn, Ellen Weaver, Amy Svoboda, Mary Dunlap. Second Row L-R: Pam Severson, Janie Pribyl, Jane Waage, Cari Pellegrini, Deb Galay. Third Row L-R: Toni Jensen, Linda Brisson, Brenda Hager, Connie Traxel, Nancy Dietzen, Diane Anthony, Julie Knutson, Lisa Maxwell.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



Front Row L-R: Wendy Thomas, Cassandra Wilson, John Knutson, Warren Cook, Polycarp Nyrahule, Bill Koroeschell, Dave Thompson, Dave Fredrickson, Gregg Hegle. Second Row L-R: Tom Trihers, Mark Schindler, Sheila Smith, Karen Rucier, Heidi Olson, Cindi Wieman, Melanie McKee, Rowann Prell, Donna Dumas, Jane Banke, Cheryl Peters, Barb Knutson. Third Row L-R: Leanne Hammerstein, Cara Seppe, Wynne Woosley, Diane Wayzny, Sandy Zahler, Sue Todd, Sandy Wazny, Karen Walsh, Marsha Enfield, Dave Chizek, Steve Kissinger, Wayne George, Laurie Chilvers, Lori Hoard, Lisa Haugen, Gary Cowles, Tim Ready, Kim Lalbright, Nathan Lalbright, Lauretta Hoover. Fourth Row L-R: Michelle Krier, Tony Sjolander, Mike Frtiz, Joel Walde, Bruce Kissinger, Holly Krueger, Julie Ryan, Ernie Brown, Karen Nistler, Julie Wright, Brian Hairdahl, Craig Novak, Steve Woodgate, Sue Egerdal, Eric Bartz, Janet Riebe, James Jordan, Marsha Wilson, Leo Spychalla, Derrick Bretta, Dave Johnson, Jim Banister, Cindy Meyers.

A nondenominational group, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship helped students grow in the love of Christ, their Christian faith, and service to other.

Men's Volleyball Club

This club provided men of Stout the opportunity to participate in a higher level of power volleyball.

Boxing Club



Front Row L-R: Mike Carlson, Art Johnson, Bob Blersch. Second Row L-R: Doug Jaeger, Scott Miller, Steve Schutt, Steve Exner, Ron Sielaff.

Boxing Club provided students the opportunity to learn the sport of boxing and to keep a continued interest in the sport with competition through the year.

Stout Student Association

The purpose of the University Student senate is four fold. First it provides representation for student's principles, desires, and interests. It insures major campus group representation which is determined by number, area, and dynamics. It provides students with an opportunity to learn governmental procedures where the responsibility is vested in the people. Finally. it develops a system which will delegate its responsibility among its members and insure that the SSA remains one government.



Front Row L-R: Jodi Hutkowski, Michelle Larson, Jenny Johnson, Mary Ellen McKearn. Second Row L-R: Sam Wood, Grace Kasel, Kirsten Johnson, Pam Huffman, Todd Trautmann, Pam Severson, Pat Cosgrove, Mike Wing, Bill Perry, Dennis Knoble. Third Row L-R: Scott Velishek, Kris Bolstad, Mike Stiever, Mary Jo Wittman, Elaine Wurster, Alison Elert, Ellen Weaver, Sharon Myrum, Bill O'Neill. Fourth Row L-R: Dan Hansen, Jim Wollman, DuWayne Nenning, Tom Carlisle, Jeff Erickson. Fifth Row L-R: Dan Hansen, Bob Schams, Mike Ward.

Distributive Education Class Of America

Members were exposed and familiarized with a national organization dealing with marketing and distributive education. Career development conferences and leadership were participated by each of the members.



Front Row L-R: Jenny McVeigh, Cindy Lorenz, Sharon Flock. Second Row L-R: Doug Peppler, Kent Korth, Britt Reller, Dennis Sargeant.

Rugby Club

Rugby Club provided students with the opportunity to experience the game against other midwest rugby clubs. The club plays two separate seasons a year; spring and fall. The Stout team played against teams from Eau Claire, Stevens Point and LaCrosse as well as teams from Minnesota.

Soccer Club



Front Row L-R: Brady Benson, Kevin Gallagher, Sara Bancroft, Sue Vondrell, Karen Hanson, Lee Mollan. Second Row L-R: Renae Carson, Tyonongu Akume, Ron Belz, Erik Meyer, Pat Deuberry, Mike Jacobson, Jim Lee, Tim Walsh.

The Stout Soccer Club was student run by an executive committee. The team played other colleges in a fall outdoor season and a winter indoor season. Everyone that joined had a chance to play.

The club was made up of two teams. Each team practiced five times a week for a minimum of two hours.

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity



Front Row L-R: Jeff Diehl, Fritz Rushlow, Rohan Forkner, Mike Shepard, Ron Flagel, Mike Wing. Second Row L-R: Dan Lawler, Marty Trucco, Greg MacDonald, Todd Ehret, Dewey Rothering, Mark Pelnar, Jesse Hughes, John Goulet, Rod Hustad, Dave Sax. Gary Leinwander, Tim Sachse. Third Row L-R: Paul Rushlow, Chuck VanHorn, Jeff Tibbitts, Chris Kuranz, Paul Henzlik.

A national social fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma was founded at UW-Stout in 1946 and was chartered as Alpha Kappa Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma on November 20, 1948.

Special events included Carriage House parties, brat fries, parents weekend, dinner dance, and other social activities. The fraternity aimed at the total development of its members in leadership, social interaction and personal growth.

UW-Stout Football/Basketball Cheerleaders

The Football/Basketball cheer-stunt squad promoted pep and enthusiasm at both football and basketball games. The squad consisted of eight girls and eight guys with an alternate for each. Partner stunts, gymnastics, and group mounts were the basis of the cheer-stunt squad, along with sideline chants and group cheers. In hopes for Blue Devil victories, the squad was present at all home games and traveled to away games as often as possible.



Front Row L-R: Bob Fimreite, Linda Koch, Jan Erickson, Debbie Simmons. Second Row L-R: Danielle Anderson, Mark Delnar, Dena Ackerson, Scott Vollmer, Lori Schaap, Randy Miller, Peggy Planton. Third Row L-R: Mary Kay Schiller, Paul Laderhose, Brenda Fangmeier, Mick Hager. Fourth Row L-R: Rohan Farkner, Karen Drache, Gregg Bartel.

UW-Stout Hockey Cheerleaders

Eight girls comprised the squad. The first part of the season was spent traveling and getting lost. The second part of the season was cheering at home games. New uniforms were also purchased!



Front Row L-R: Theresa Radermeeler, Sue Nelson, Lori Madsen, Rene Derks, Ann Drier, Jacki Jensen, Wendy Reilly.

UW-Stout Pom Pom Squad



Front Row L-R: Mary Ann Barton, Gina DiCristo, Jeanne Stuth, Susie Sprages, Jamie Ginther, Kathy Haas, Diane Oja. Second Row L-R: Kathie Hamerski, Diane Boemke, Michele Kilinski, Patty Bechard, Sandy Arntson, Kim Giertz, Karen Buelow. Third Row L-R: Julia Bentz, Jamie Hanseder, Judy Sponem, Julie Block, Tracy Fujko, Pam Williams, Liz Knutson.

Halftimes were livened up by the entertainment provided by the supportive and enthusiastic UW-Stout Pom Pom squad. The squad worked diligently perfecting the creative dance routines performed during Blue Devil football and basketball games. Inviting high school pom pom squads and dancelines from Wisconsin and Minnesota, the squad held the annual pom pom clinic. High schoolers came to learn and compete.

UW-Stout Wrestling Cheerleaders



Front Row L-R: Chris Bockhop. Second Row L-R: Lynn Riemer. Third Row L-R: Carrie Rux. Fourth Row L-R: Ranei Johnson, Vicki Lorentson, Monica Hauge. Fifth Row L-R: Renee Kohlhofer. Sixth Row L-R: Molly Fisher.

Much of the school spirit shown for the Blue Devil wrestling team could be pinned to this group of eight cheerleaders. Whether at home and at away meets, Blue Devil fans never had to "wrestle" with the thought of who was backing the team.



Aiding students with their studies were the competent members of the UW-Stout faculty and staff. Besides taking practical major courses, students were able to take advantage of faculty and staff members' knowledge and experience. Many of the men and women of the various departments come directly from the field of industry, technology, business and home economics. Pictured is Dean of Students and Assistant Chancellor for Student Services Samuel Wood.

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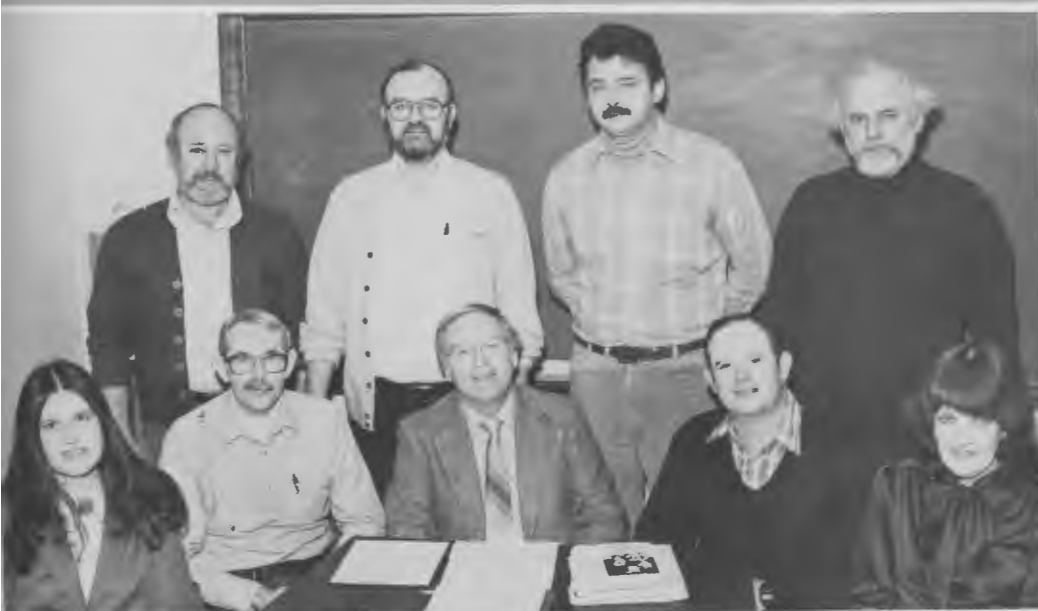
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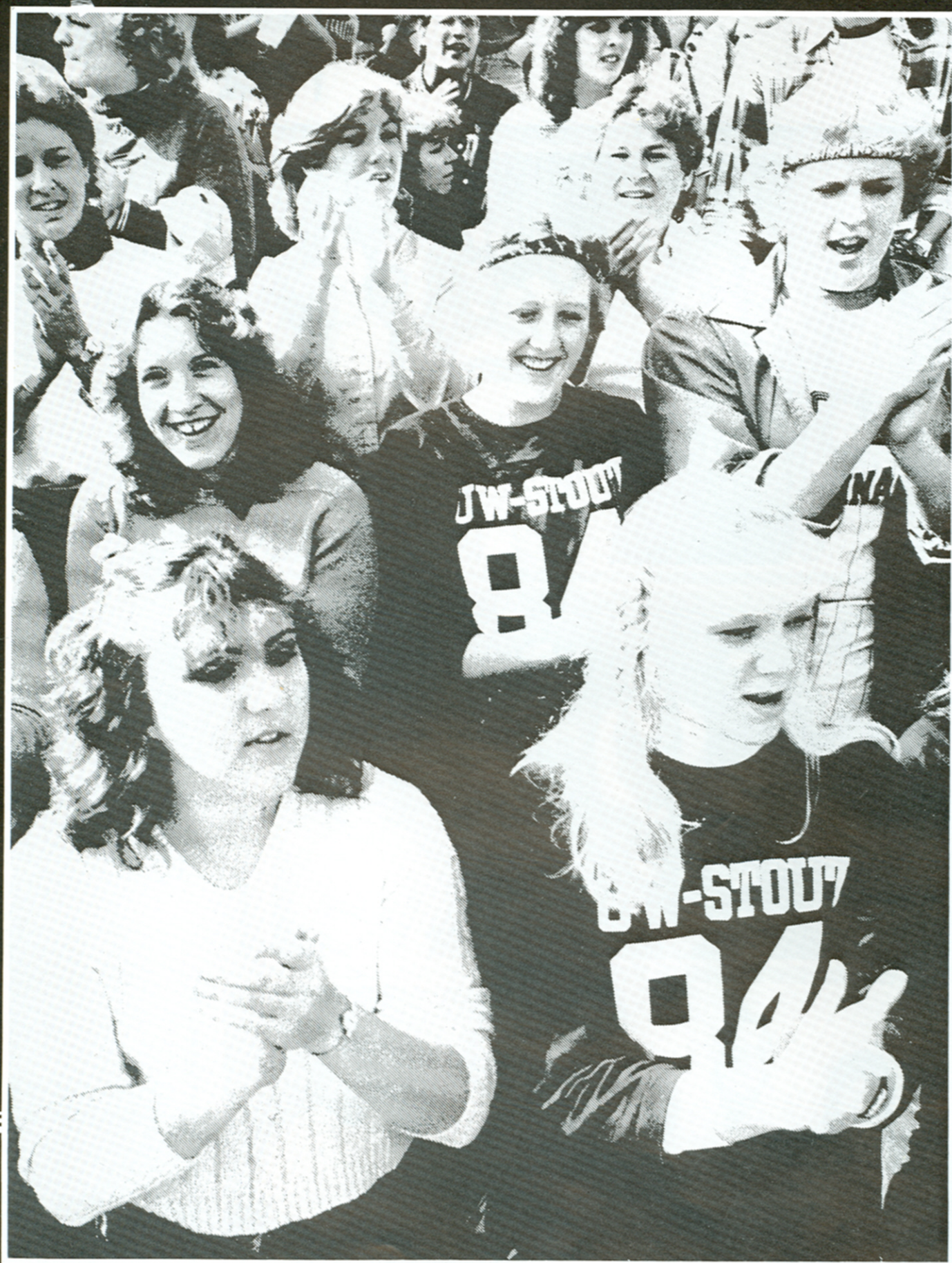
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In each of us exists special qualities. Some thrive on competition, the thrill of victory as a team, or the grueling individual event which reflects the team.

As players, we spend endless hours practicing to perfect our parts in the brief performance.

Practice after practice, drill after drill, attempt after attempt, conditioning, being physically and mentally ready ...

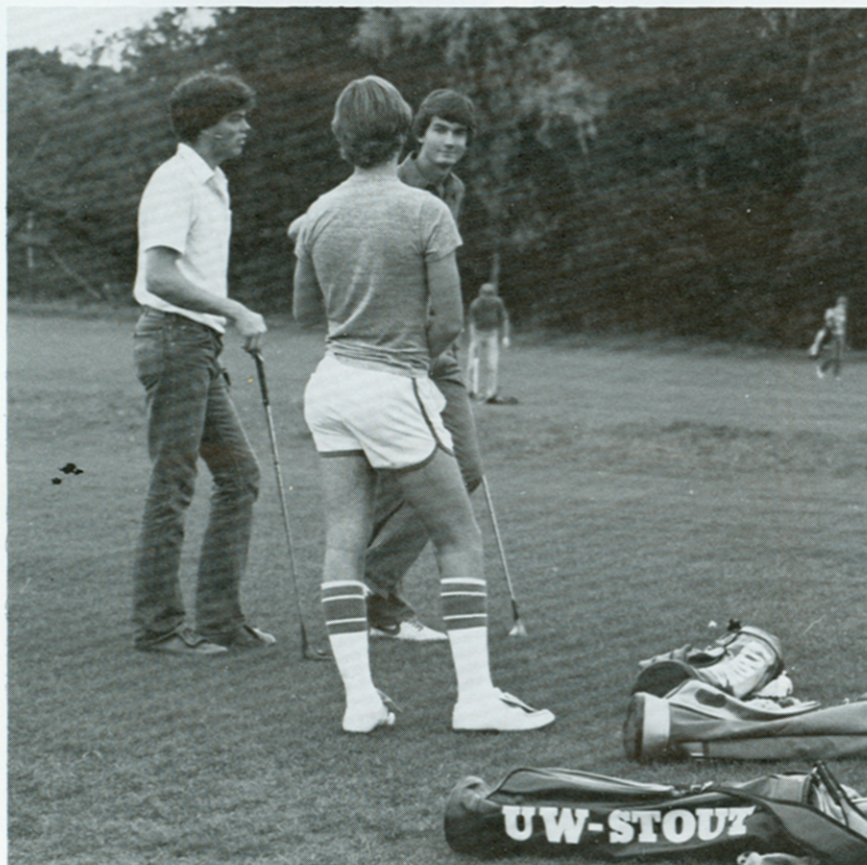
SPORTS



GOLF



The Blue Devil Golf Team: Scott Henke-41.4 ave., Scott Jackson-41.3 ave., Terry O'Reilly-40.1 ave., Bill Cutter-41.8 ave., Pete Steuerwald-42.0 ave. Letterman: Randy Mayer-39.0 ave., Paul Gandrud-39.6 ave., Tim Odegard-39.3 ave., Eric Pierce-39.9 ave., Phil Walsh-42.0 ave.



GOLF SCOREBOX

<i>UW-LaCrosse Invite</i>	<i>6th place</i>
<i>UW-Stevens Point Invite</i>	<i>10th place</i>
<i>UW-Eau Claire Invite</i>	<i>9th place</i>
<i>Greater Hiawatha Golf Tourney</i>	<i>2nd place</i>
<i>UW-Whitewater Collegiate Invite</i>	<i>7th place</i>
<i>UW-Parkside</i>	<i>7th place</i>
<i>WSUC Conference Championship</i>	<i>7th place</i>

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL





VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOX

St. Thomas	Won
UW-Eau Claire	Won
UW-Superior	Lost
UW-Riverfalls	Won
UW-Oshkosh	Lost
UW-Stevens Point	Lost
UW-Eau Claire	Lost
UW-Riverfalls	Lost
UW-Whitewater	Lost
UW-Superior	Lost
UW-Whitewater	Lost
Carroll	Lost
UW-LaCrosse	Lost
UW-Milwaukee	Lost
Winona	Lost
UW-Riverfalls	Lost
Carleton	Lost
UW-Platteville	Lost
UW-LaCrosse	Won



The Blue Devil Women's Volleyball Team: First Row L-R: Wendy Morrow, Shari De Larwelle. Second Row L-R: Mary Blair, Pam Dvorak, Mae Rens. Third Row L-R: Lisa De Larwelle, Rita Reiser, Jean Saxton, Heather Hagen, Jackie Stapleton, Head Coach - Judy Hansmann, Judy Nelson, Asst. Coach - Karen Muleski.



TENNIS





The Blue Devil Girl's Tennis Team: Left to Right: Ginger Armstrong, Ginny Southard, Lisa Harrison, Lisa Fitterer, Coach Smith, Nancy Zedler, Jill Garritsen, Amy Grieswell, Donna Sommerfeldt.



The Blue Devil Men's Tennis Team: Left to Right: Coach Smith, Mark Rosvold, Ty Couillard, Greg Ottum, Pat Bell, Tom Huffel. Second Row: Andy Bjorkund, Lee Couillard, Rob Oertel, Joel Vogler, Larry Chambers, Tom Gillman, Scott Rayala.

Women's Tennis Scorebox

UW-LaCrosse	0-9
UW-Eau Claire	1-8
No. Iowa	1-8
Central Iowa	7-2
St. Ambrose	1-8
Carthage College	5-4
UW-Stevens Point	4-5
Milwaukee	3-6
UW-Whitewater Invite	6th
Carroll College	4-5
St. Norberts College	4-5
UW-Whitewater	0-9
UW-Eau Claire	2-7
UW-Oshkosh	1-8
UW-Riverfalls	7-2
U. Ill. Chicago	1-8
DePaul	1-8
UW-Eau Claire	1-8
WWIAC Conference Tournament	6th

Men's Tennis Highlights

7-1 Conference Dual Matches
 Blue Devil Invitational - Won
 NAIA Dis. 14 Tourney Champs
 NCAA Div. III National Championships:
 Lee Couillard Participated
 WSUC Tennis Championships:
 Greg Ottum - 4th
 Team - Champions



FOOTBALL





FOOTBALL SCOREBOX

Augustana, S.D.	10- 8
Gustavus Adolphus	14- 0
UW-Superior	20-17
UW-Whitewater	27-24
UW-Oshkosh	23-15
UW-Platteville	13- 6
UW-LaCrosse	9-17
UW-Stevens Point	35-28
Valley City, N.D.	21- 7
UW-Eau Claire	21-24
UW- River Falls	7-16



The Blue Devil Football Team: First Row: Asst. coaches - B. Burns, S. Terry, Head coach B. Kamish; Captains - B. Johnson, M. Britts, Asst. coaches - T. Petrie, L. Kotyza, C. Raykovich. Second Row: Asst. coaches - P. Fiever, F. Zillner; P. Helm, C. Vajgart, F. Lorensen, P. Young, T. Zimmerman, Asst. coaches - D. Fuller, M. Swoboda. Third Row: J. Hughes, R. Meysembourg, D. Schara, M. Smoczyk, M. Kraimer, M. Sharkey, J. Velo, M. Ward, R. Des Jarlais. Fourth Row: D. Gall, D. Lawler, K. Weber, G. Majszak, P. Reed, T. Galiotto, K. Wenzel, C. Kottke, H. Moen, T. O'Connor, D. Dohmann. Fifth Row: B. Myers, J. Longo, B. Debelak, J. Callmann, J. Livingston, T. McIlguham, M. Callahan, J. Hayes, D. Saeger, L. Cross, S. Serrt. Sixth Row: M. Krudwig, R. Stuiromski, K. Savre, D. LaPree, S. Paidogh, C. Huber, D. Grisa, R. Meredith, M. Henning, J. Goodnetter, T. Schuh, J. McDonald. Seventh Row: S. Ball, D. Caris, B. Dassow, S. Rengstorf, K. Harris, D. Herbison, J. Ferrick, C. Connell, T. Labinsk, D. Cockeram, D. Schneider. Eighth Row: T. Bargender, D. Geyer, R. Vincint, K. Jurek, J. Stassen, M. Pesonen, D. Pawelkiewicz, B. Ness, D. Hagedorn. Ninth Row: K. Kleman, M. Engebretson, D. Beine, B. Woelfel, C. Coshenet, B. Olsen, G. Alvarado, P. Dockstader, D. Cordes, T. Schneeman, M. Miller, D. Pahlaw, S. Niedfeldt, M. Waldoch, D. Weber, D. Bittner, G. Harke.



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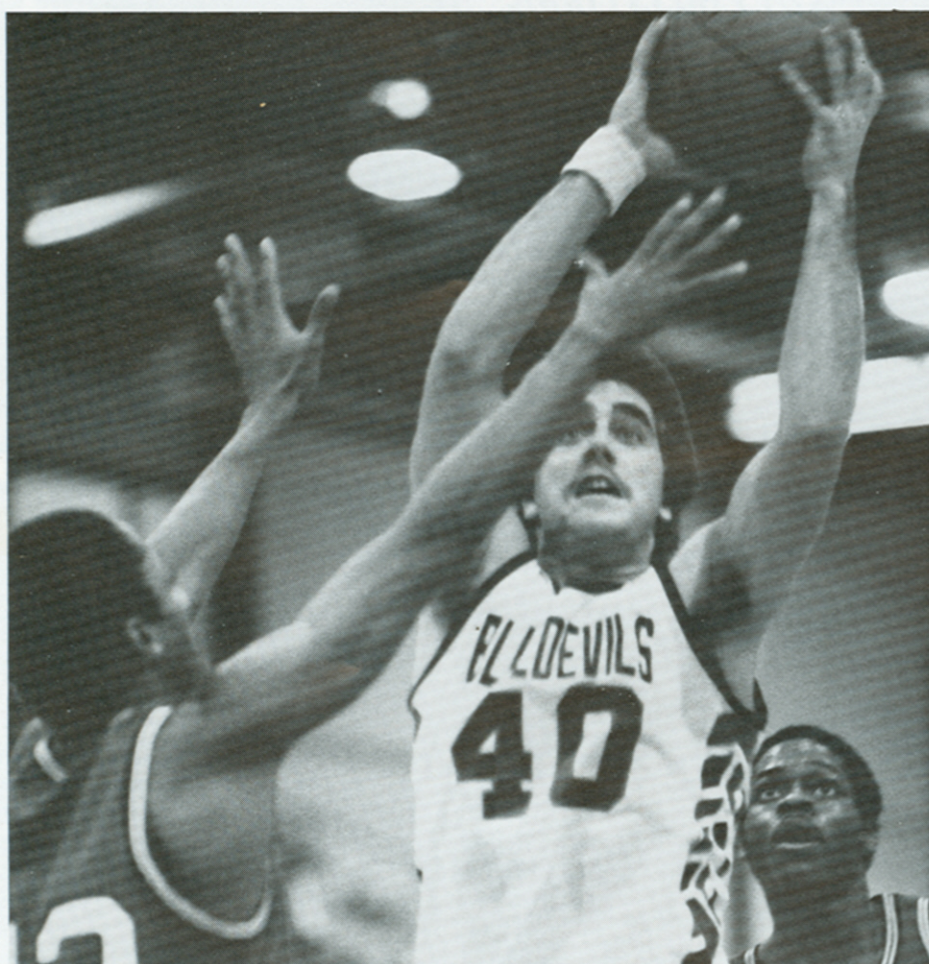


The Blue Devil Cross Country Team: First Row: Margene Toraason, Tim Wright, Jeff Vitali, Sheila Geere, Mike Moher, Webster Peterson, Steve Richards, Todd Fox, Kay Rehm, Kathy Niederberger. Second Row: Lou Klitzke - Head Coach, Meg Mastilar, John Heck, Steve Brooks, Jeff Smith, John Pelishek, Jeff Wachter, Kent Brooks, Mary Sprader - 1st woman runner from Stout in a national cross country championship meet, Rita Slinden - Asst. Coach, not pictured, Dave Wolff - 1st male runner from Stout to make All-American in cross country.

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOX

Women	Marquette Invitational				
Men	Stevens Point Invitational				
Women	TFA/USA Mid-American Collegiate Championships	5th	of	9	teams
Men	TRA/USA Mid-American Collegiate Championships	2nd	of	4	teams
		18th	of	23	teams
		13th	of	26	teams
Women	St. Olaf Invitational	7th	of	17	teams
Men	St. Olaf Invitational	4th	of	13	teams
Women	Carleton Invitational	8th	of	16	teams
Men	Carleton Invitational	2nd	of	14	teams
Women	Mean Green of River Falls	1st	of	6	teams
Men	Mean Green (J.V. only)	5th	of	7	teams
Women	Bluegold Invitational	7th	of	17	teams
Men	Bluegold Invitational	2nd	of	5	teams
Women	WWIA Conference Cross Country Championships	6th	of	9	teams
Men	Open	open			
Women	Open	open			
Men	WSU Conference Cross Country Championships	2nd	of	9	teams
Women	NCAA Div. III Regional Championships	5th	of	9	teams
Men	Open	open			
Women	NCAA Div. III National Cross Country Championships, Mary Sprader, running as an individual	60th of 120 runners, Mary Sprader, individual runner for Stout			
Men	NAIA National Cross Country Championships, Dave Wolff, running as an individual	8th of 36 teams, Dave Wolff, individual runner for Stout			

MEN'S BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL SCOREBOX

Trinity	99-46
Jamestown	
Tournament	2nd
Northland College	65-70
Viterbo College	69-68
Gustavus Adolphus	64-62
UW-La Crosse	69-84
UW-St. Point	59-70
UW-Oshkosh	57-54
UW-Superior	70-58
North Central	
Tournament	3rd
Northeastern	79-51
Bethel College	
Tournament	2nd
St. Mary's College	69-57
UW-Eau Claire	55-67
UW-Whitewater	53-57
UW-Platteville	57-55
UW-La Crosse	55-73
UW-Superior	66-46
UW-River Falls	59-49
UW-St. Point	40-64
UW-Oshkosh	63-51
UW-River Falls	62-80
UW-Eau Claire	50-51
UW-Whitewater	64-88
UW-Platteville	64-69



The Blue Devil Men's Basketball Team: Front Row: Manager - Kathy Phelan, Asst. Coach Diener, Coach Mintz, Manager - Bill Nick Gurki. Second Row: Ken Tyrrell, Randy Merg, Darnell Morris, Pete Hopfensperger, Dave Buelow, Glen Fischer. Third Row: Jamie Angeli, Dave Salava, Chuck Dugger, Bill Beller, Dewey Fimreite, Kurt Stellpflug. Fourth Row: Greg Kosciuk, Jan Johnson, Rick Stephan, Dale Nerison, Glen Braessler, Greg Jansen, Nate Anderson.



WOMEN'S BASKET- BALL





The Blue Devil Girl's Basketball Team: Front Row: Karen Heinig, Gina U'Ren. Second Row: Jean Saxton, Gail Rudman, Lori Sommer, Mae Rens. Third Row: Kara Quilling, Jeanne Bengston. Last Row: Jan Matye, Laura VanderWegen, Jeanne Bengston.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOX

St. Thomas	52-56
UW-Eau Claire	79-77
St. Mary's College	70-65
Barron College	82-49
St. Norbert's	64-65
Gogebic College	79-64
Northland College	67-68
UW-Superior	74-75
Rochester College	67-69
A.A.U.	80-64
UW-River Falls	61-85
UW-Whitewater	46-96
UW-Oshkosh	66-76
Northland College	79-74
UW-St. Point	61-77
UW-River Falls	65-69
Barron College	104-49
Carroll College	71-86
Gogebic College	79-44
UW-La Crosse	73-86
UW-Platteville	79-60
UW-Eau Claire	71-72



HOCKEY



HOCKEY SCOREBOX

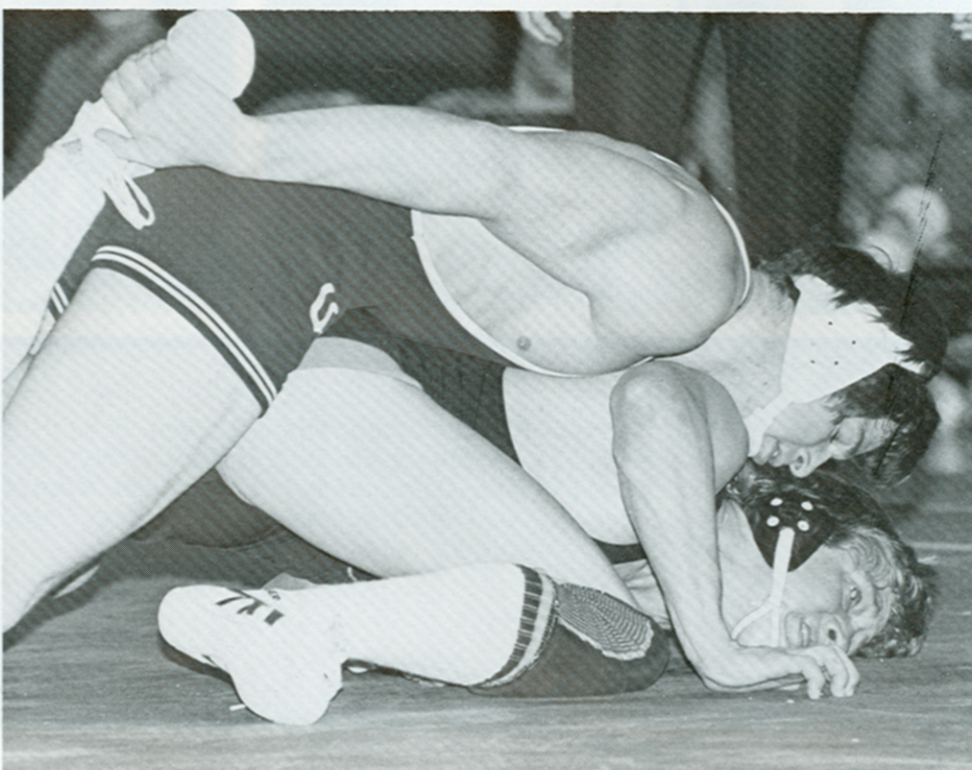
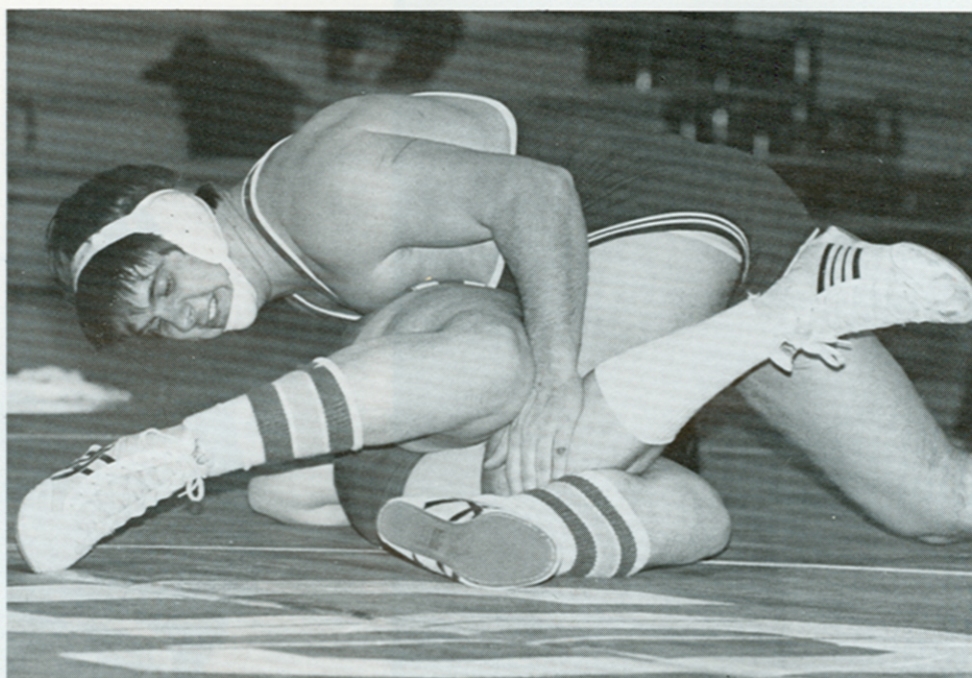
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UW-Superior	7- 6 OT
UW-Superior	3- 9
Alaska-Fairbanks	1- 6
Alaska-Fairbanks	3- 8
Alaska-Anchorage	1- 5
Alaska-Anchorage	0-16
St. Olaf	2- 9
Lake Forest	1- 6
Lake Forest	2- 6
UW-River Falls	1- 9
UW-Stevens Point	4- 5
UW-Stevens Point	5- 7
UW-Eau Claire	5- 6
UW-River Falls	0- 8
Mankato State	2-18
UW-Eau Claire	2- 7
Bethel	1- 6
UW-Superior	0- 9
St. Johns	3-10
St. Johns	3- 4
UW-River Falls	3- 6
UW-Stevens Point	4- 1
UW-Stevens Point	5- 4
UW-Superior	5- 3
Bethel	3-44 OT
Lake Forest	3-13
Lake Forest	5- 9

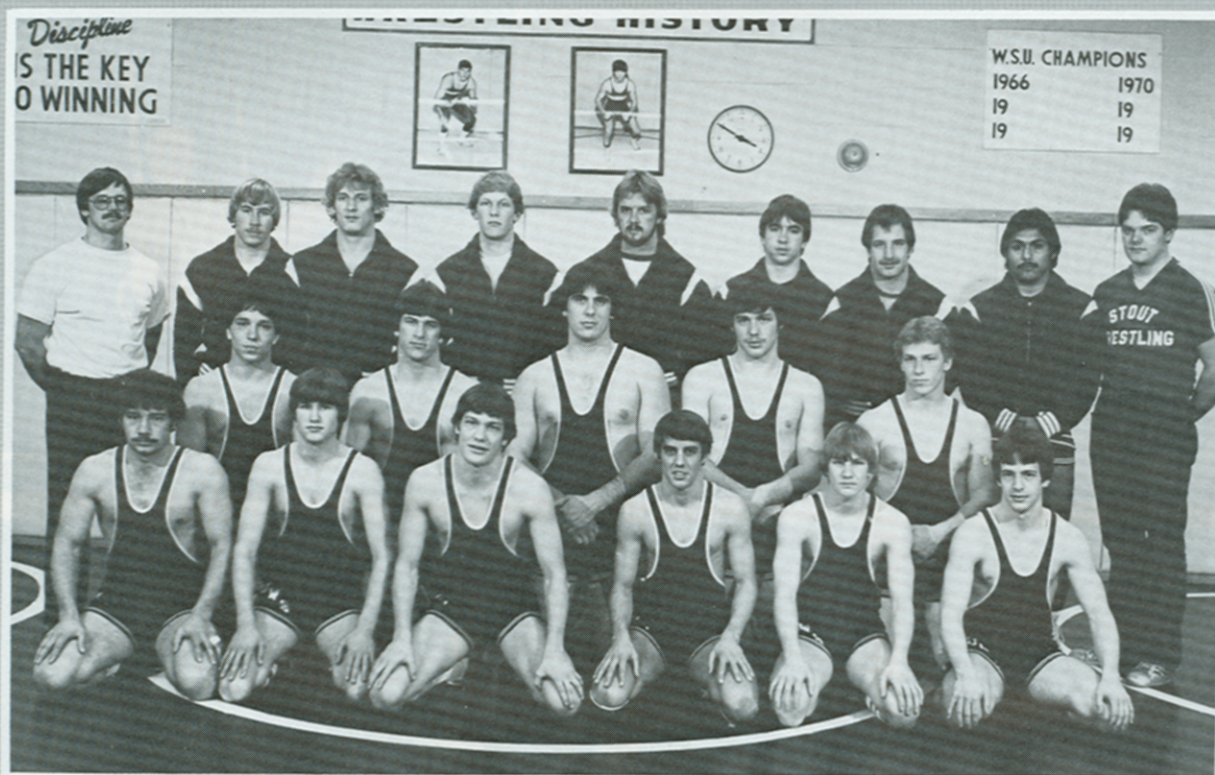


The Blue Devil Hockey Team: Tom Campion, Bill Cutter, John Farr, Phil Field, Jim Fischer, Derek Freheim, Richard Holten, Byron Johnson, Todd Kosen, Scott Larson, Steve Lavigne, Dale Lundeen, Chris Mach, Mike Minneart, Steve Neil, Ned Ostenso, Craig Ryan, Tim Samuelson, Scott Steege, Pete Stenerwald, Jim Taylor, Don Willer.

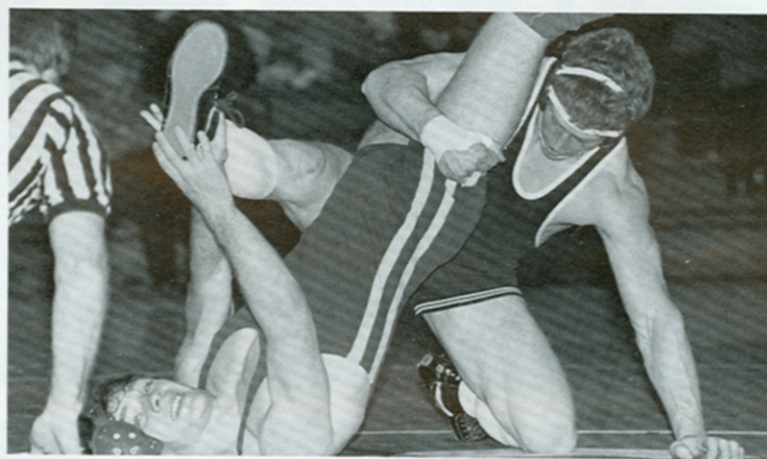


WRESTLING





The Blue Devil Wrestling Team: First Row: John Podmolik, Terry Gleason, Mike Laverty, Joe Rascher, Jeff Miner, Jon Caldwell. Second Row: Chris Coupland, Scott Howard, Roger Pascavis, Brain MacDonald, Bob Wahlquist. Third Row: Coach - Ron Weller, Andy Chappa, Bill Canfield, Mark Pennings, Randy Secrist, Pat Baker, Dennis Sieberlich, Joel Montavlo, Trainer - Randy Pearson.



WRESTLING SCOREBOX

UW-La Crosse	33-12
Ausburg	14-30
UW-Eau Claire	31- 9
St. Cloud St. Inv.	5th of 16 teams
Morris	15-32
St. Cloud St. Univ.	24-25
Duluth Inv.	4th of 8 teams
UW-Oshkosh	18-33
UW-Superior	43- 3

St. Thomas	28-23
Loras College	31-11
UW-Platteville	11-27
UW-St. Point	30-15
UW-River Falls	15-34
Duluth	20-34
North Dakota State Univ.	6-40
WSUC Championships	5th of 9 teams

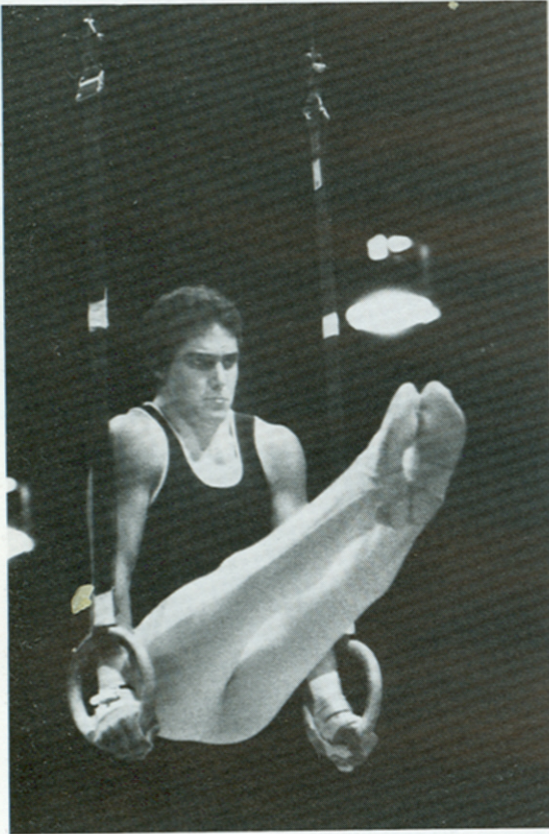
NCAA Regionals

Participants: Bob Wahlquist, Scott Howard, Roger Pascavis.

NAIA Nationals

Participants: Mike Laverty, Bob Wahlquist, Scott Howard, Roger Pascavis.

GYMNASTICS





The Blue Devil Men's Gymnastics Team: Top photo: Mark Johnson, Todd Holland, Marty Franzkowiak, Mark Rezac, Scott Gay, Ron Nairne. Bottom photo: Mike Beaupre, Paul Speltz, Ryan Sweeney, Asst. Coach - Barry Bian, Head Coach - John Zuerlein.



The Blue Devil Women's Gymnastics Team: Front Row: Asst. Coach - John Rauth, Asst. Coach - Kay Carter, Lynne Fosberg, Karen Rein, Terri Tracz, Tammy Dineen, Debbie Schultz, Wendy Chamberlin, Head Coach - John Zuerlein. Second Row: Cheryl Touchette, Sheila Oberainger, Lisa Lobbos, Janelle Emerson. Third Row: Pam Bartz, Lisa Hille, Pam Fujioka, Jan Belongea.

Men's Gymnastics Highlights

Individual Highlights

Broken records this year:

Paul Speltz-Pommel Horse, 9.45

Ryan Sweeney-Still Rings, 9.20

Mark Rezac-All Around, 48.30

National Honors

NAIA All Americans:

Paul Speltz

Mike Beaupre

Ryan Sweeney

National NAIA Champs:

Paul Speltz-Pommel Horse, 1st

Mike Beaupre-Pommel Horse, 2nd

Scott Gay-Vault, 4th

National NCAA Division II Champs:

Paul Speltz-Pommel Horse, 1st

Mike Beaupre-Pommel Horse, 2nd

Ryan Sweeney-Still Rings, 2nd

Special Honors:

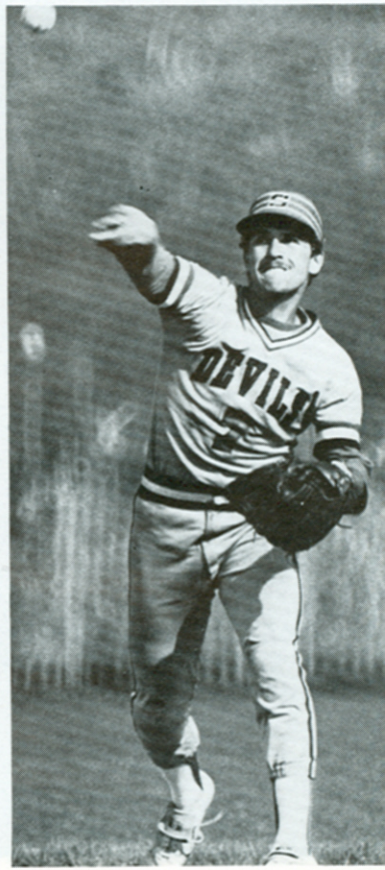
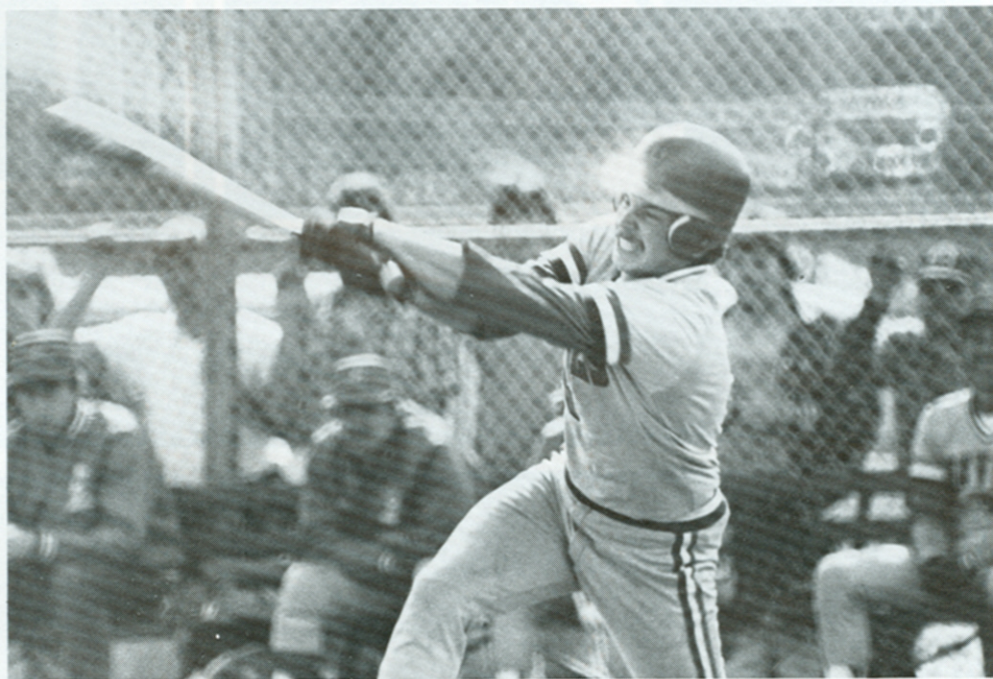
Paul Speltz, Mike Beaupre and Ryan Sweeney qualified to compete in the NCAA Division I Championships at Penn. State Univ. This was the first time any Stout Gymnast has earned this honor.

Girl's Gymnastics Scorebox

UW-Superior	Lost
UW-River Falls	Won
Jacksonville, Alabama	Lost
UW-Madison	Lost
UW-La Crosse	Lost
Univ. of Manitoba	Won
Northern Michigan	Lost
South Dakota	Won
Minot, ND State	Lost
Sweetheart Inv.	4th place
WWIAC Conference	6th place
NCAA Regionals	5th place



BASE BALL





The 1982-83 Blue Devil Baseball Team: First Row: Jim Miller, Denny Ruff, Tom Armstrong, Bill Carlson, Steve Knight, Rick DesJarlais, Pete Joas, Keith Gernentz, Dan Larson. Second Row: Coach Petrie, Dave Ciske, Tim Seichter, Mike Carpenter, Edwin Magras, Kevin Weaver, Pat Reed, Duane Ruff, Randolph Spencer, Coach Ferguson. Third Row: Chuck Dugger, Dan McConville, Mark Melotte, Jeff Kloes, Kurt Heffel, Kurt Stellpflug, Randy Rubenzer, Ken Faanes.



BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Conference Record	3 losses	13 wins,
Season Record	31 losses	26 wins,
Southern Trip Results		
Pearl River, Miss.	5 losses	2 wins,
Gulf Coast, Miss.	1 loss	1 win,
Will. Carey, Miss.	3 loss	1 win,
Jackson State, Miss.	2 losses	
NAIA Area IV Tournament		2nd place
St. Ambrose, Iowa		3- 9
Moorhead State, Minn.		4- 2
St. Ambrose, Iowa		6- 5
William Jewell, Mo.		6- 4
		2-12

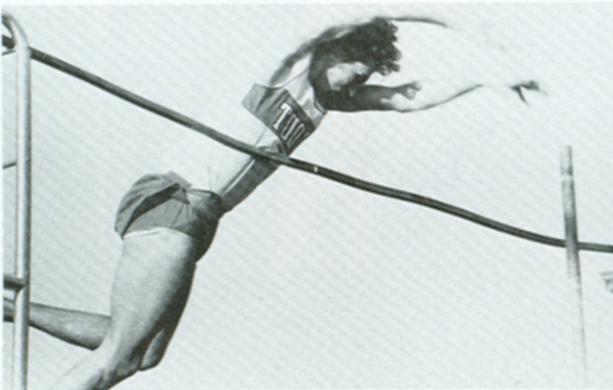


TRACK



MEN'S TRACK RESULTS

WSUC Outdoor Championship - 3rd
 Scott Raduka - 1st, Pole Vault
 Web Peterson - 1st, 1500m Run
 Paul Loderhose - 110m High Hurdles
 WSUC Indoor Championship - 5th
 Paul Loderhose - 1st, 60 yd, High
 Hurdles
 NAIA Indoor Nationals
 Web Peterson - 4th, Mile Run
 River Falls Invitational - 1st
 St. Thomas Triangular - 2nd
 Uni Triangular - 3rd
 Don Bremer - 4th
 La Crosse Valentine - 3rd
 Coleman Dual
 Eau Claire Metric - 3rd



WOMEN'S TRACK RESULTS

La Crosse Women's Quad- 3rd
 La Crosse Valentine- 3rd
 LaCrosse Women's Invite- 7th
 St. Thomas Triangular- 1st
 NAIA Indoor Nationals, MO.
 Kathy Niederberger, 1000 yd. run
 Kay Rehm, Mile run
 Kay Rehm, 2 Mile run
 WWIAC Championship meet
 Kathy Niederberger, 1000 yd. run-
 5th
 Nanci Halvorson, 60 yd. hurdles-
 5th
 Stout Triangular- 1st
 River Falls Invite- 2nd
 Eau Claire Metric- 4th
 WWIAC Track and Field
 Championships
 Kay Rehm, 10,000 Meter run- 3rd
 Nance Halvorson, 100 Meter
 hurdles- 3rd
 Margene Toraason, 400 Meter dash-
 1st
 Nanci Halvorson, 400 Meter
 hurdles- 6th
 Sue Donnay, Shot put-5th
 NCAA National Meet, Ill.
 Kay Rehm, 10,000 Meter run
 Kay Rehm, 5,000 Meter run
 Nanci Halvorson, 100 Meter
 hurdles-10th





What seemed like a long journey to the outside world turned out to be the time of our lives.

Over the past years we realized that there are potential careers out there for us.

We became acquainted with the campus, the different course offerings, and the majors, before narrowing our choices.

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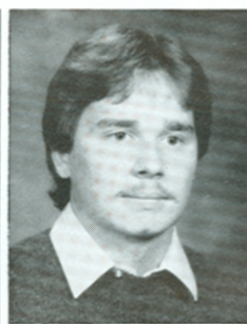
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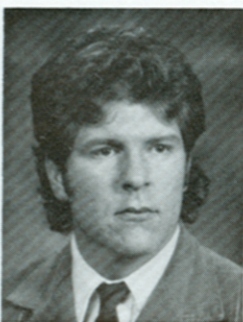
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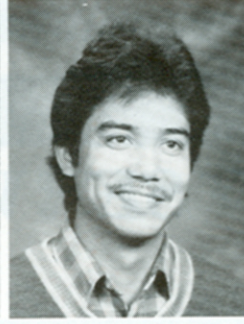
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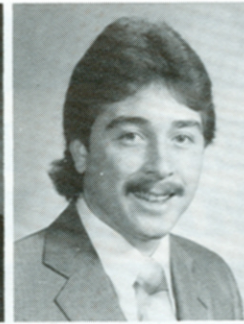
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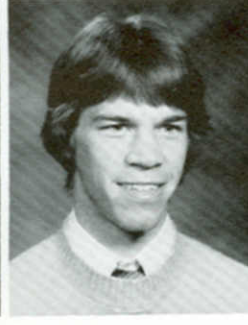
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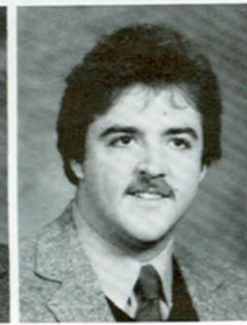
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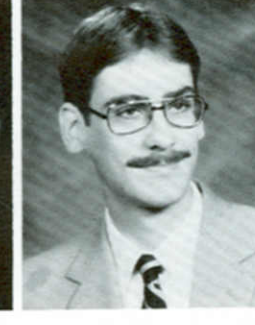
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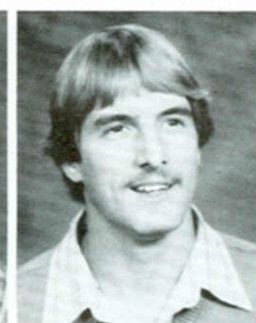
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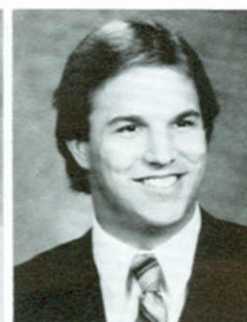
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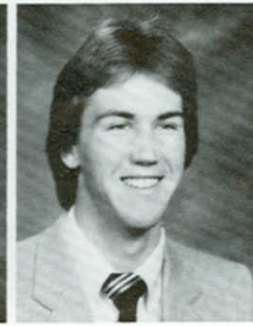
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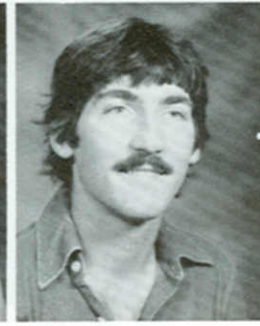
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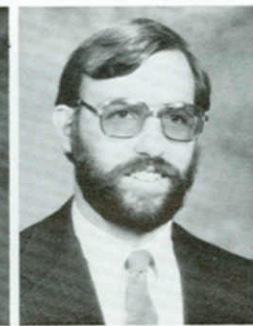
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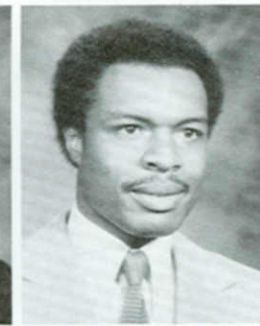
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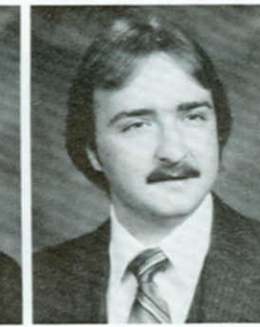
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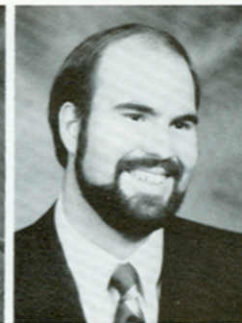
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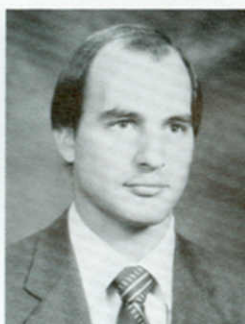
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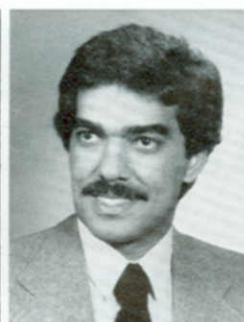
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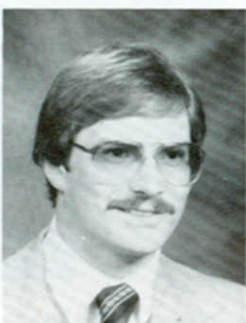
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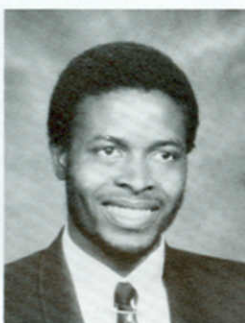
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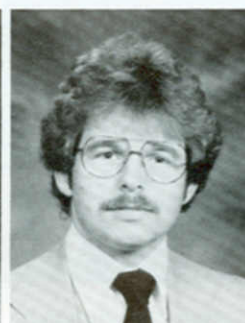
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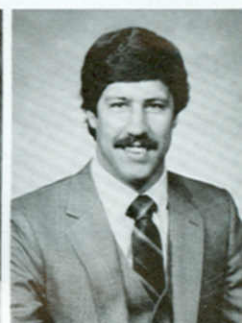
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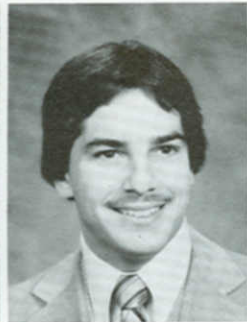
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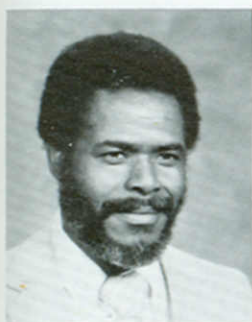
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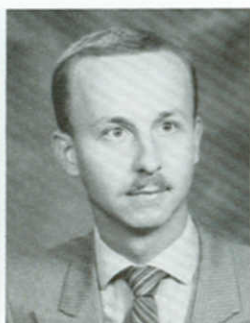
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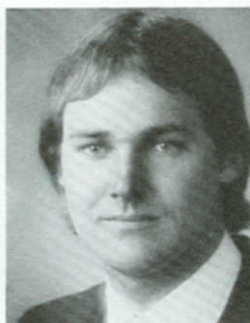
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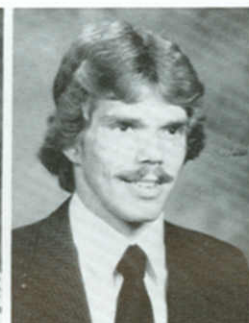
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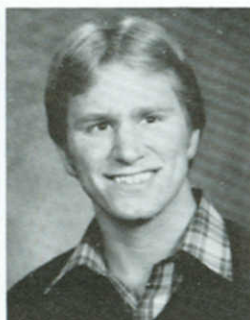
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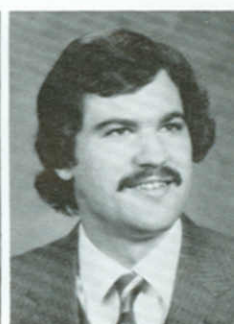
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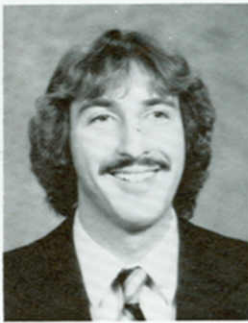
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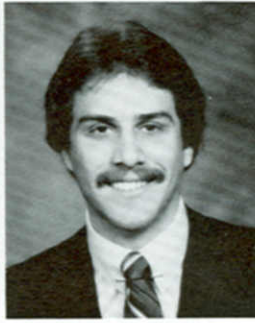
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No one said that creating a yearbook was an easy task. Only those who have experienced it can understand all of the details that have gone into producing each page of the Tower.

I would like to extend a warm thank you to the dedicated 1983 Tower Staff. Our book is a product to be proud of!

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